

Hope for obese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors are reporting new hope for the overweight. It was claimed Thursday that weight loss could be achieved without the aid of drugs or prescribed diets by following such simple routines as:

- Giving up eating while watching television.
- Purposely parking your car at least five minutes' walk from the supermarket.
- Shopping for food only when your tummy is full. You'll buy less and tend to avoid fat-producing goodies like cookies.

The doctors said that by such techniques you tend automatically to eat less, eat at the right time, and get exercise you ordinarily wouldn't.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resentful Florida Republican says he did campaign dirty work last year to give Democrats "a little bit of the medicine they had given me in the past."

He said he blames Democrats for impersonating a newsmen and for distributing phony posters against former Rep. William Cramer, an unsuccessful

GOP Senate candidate for whom he worked in 1970.

Robert Benz, 25, said he was still rankled by that experience when he agreed to take a \$150-a-month job from Donald H. Segretti, an undercover White House agent who hired him and others to disrupt Democratic presidential primary campaigns last year.

Benz testified Thursday at the Senate Watergate committee's first blacked-out public hearing. No live television coverage was provided because ABC and NBC have ended their rotating coverage, and CBS is broadcasting selected testimony.

Benz said he hired spies, hecklers and pickets; ordered the stink-bombing of two of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign posts on primary eve, and ordered mailing of the "sex letter," which accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of being a homosexual and said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey once was found with a prostitute.

"I felt that if the Democrats got a little bit of a dose of their own type of activities, then they would be a little bit reluctant to do this to us in the future," said Benz, a loadingdock foreman from suburban Tampa.

He said he could not prove Democrats actually were responsible for the alleged antiCramer incidents in 1970, and he said he didn't mention them to authorities until the FBI began questioning him about his own activities early this year. Benz, a reluctant witness, was com-

pelled to testify before the Senate panel under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Earlier Thursday, the committee heard from another Segretti associate, Martin Douglas Kelly, who repeatedly expressed regret for his own campaign of harassment against Democratic presidential contenders.

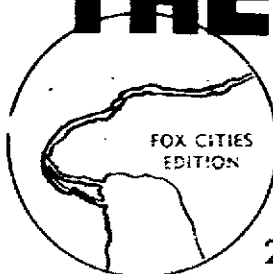
The panel recessed its hearings until next Tuesday, when it plans tentatively to hear from two more alleged GOP spies.

In other Watergate-related developments Thursday:

—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica took under advisement the committee's request for a ruling upholding its demand that Nixon give the committee tape recordings of Watergate connected conversations. Nixon's lawyers contended in oral arguments Thursday that the panel had no authority to sue to seek the tapes.

—Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy asked a federal appeals court for a new trial on the ground Sirica violated his constitutional rights in his trial in January.

THE Post-Crescent



22 Page.

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, October 5, 1973

15 Cents



Stoning victim removed

Police remove the body of a man witnesses say was stoned by a band of 40 to 50 black youths in Boston's Dorchester section Thurs-

day. Police said the man was attacked while fishing off the Columbia Point low-income housing project. (AP Wirephoto)

Atmosphere of fear grips Boston after 2nd slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Two black youths were charged with murder today in the brutal slaying of an elderly white fisherman who was stoned and stabbed to death by a gang of blacks near a low-income housing project.

Police also said they were close to making arrests in the death of a young woman who was doused with gasoline and burned on Wednesday. There were "strong leads" in the case, they said.

Capt. James McDonald said police had charged 15-and 16-year-old youth with murder and robbery in the death Thursday of the elderly man.

Meanwhile, residents of the predominantly black Dorchester and Roxbury sections of Boston lived in an atmosphere of fear from a week of violence in their neighborhood.

The 65-year-old man was stoned and stabbed by a band of 30 to 40 blacks in Dorchester on Thursday. The day before, a 24-year-old woman died after being drenched with gasoline and set

afire in Roxbury.

"It's very possible that we won't track down 40 kids. But we will come up soon with a reasonable solution," said Sgt. Charles Deary, a police spokesman.

"Several arrests are imminent. The more people involved in something, the easier it is to break. You get one to talk and then another, and pretty soon, you're building a little data."

Extra police patrolled Boston's troubled Dorchester section today, and two schools shut down Thursday by a threat of further violence reopened this morning.

Police stayed out of the schools but were in the area and at a nearby subway station where black-white clashes occurred Thursday.

"We're ready for any happenings," said a police spokesman.

Meetings to discuss the volatile situation were called by top city and state officials.

Of the schools reopening, attendance

was reported about normal at McCormack Junior High School. But James D. Supple, principal of Dever Elementary School, said many parents were afraid to send their children to his school.

"Parents of small children are much more apprehensive" than those with older youngsters, he said.

"No question the problem is racism and fear," said Chairman Paul R. Tierney of the Boston School Committee. "It's deteriorated to the point of these horrible murders and gone down to the level of children."

He was referring to the deaths of Evelyn Renee Wagler and Ludivico L. Barba, both of the predominantly black Roxbury area.

Mrs. Wagler was was set afire Tuesday night by six black youths and died early Wednesday morning, according to police.

A witness to the killing of Barba told police that the youths first stoned him as he was fishing in the ocean, then stabbed him with his knife and rifled his pockets.

He lived only 20 minutes away and often walked to the Bayside Mall area to fish, said his 55-year-old widow, Verna. She said they had been married a year.

Tierney, who called on Mayor Kevin H. White to meet with community leaders about the problem, said it was better to have pupils in school where police security was available than on the streets.

McCormack Junior High and Dever Elementary schools were closed Thursday morning because it was feared trouble might erupt a half mile away when 100 to 200 hostile youths gathered, authorities said.

That gathering produced no conflict, but police said that bands of black youths later roamed the low-income Columbia Point Housing Project, where Barba was killed. Another white man was stabbed and a white woman was hit with a bottle and robbed.

Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said all three incidents occurred within 20 minutes. Police Supt. Jeremiah P. Sullivan said the attacks "are definitely tied together."

One 16-year-old black youth was arrested Thursday night and charged with armed robbery with a knife in the attack on Ronald Leonard, 37, of Revere, a furniture truck driver who was stabbed in an apartment hallway. Police also were questioning another youth.

Leonard was reported in good condition but still on the danger list at City Hospital.

The woman hit with the bottle—Clare Oates, 28, of Quincy—was treated at a hospital for a head cut and released.

Mayor White said on Thursday that the city was offering a \$5,000 reward for information about the six blacks who murdered Mrs. Wagler.

'Dirty work' paid back

Employment rate holds stubbornly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate stood stubbornly at 4.8 per cent last month as a larger than expected number of teen-agers remained on the job, the government said today.

The Labor Department, reporting an essentially unchanged nationwide job picture for the fourth straight month, said the labor force — the number of people holding and seeking jobs — fell less than it usually does in September because more teen-agers decided to continue working rather than return to school.

Because of this situation, the department figured that total employment increased by 700,000 by taking seasonal factors into account. It was the first monthly increase in employment since June.

The labor force usually declines sharply in September as young people return to school. The decline was so mild this year that the department figured a seasonally adjusted 750,000-person rise in the labor force, with teen-agers causing most of that increase. At the same time, this number of jobs declined less than usual for September, and the government figured a seasonally adjusted increase of 700,000 to 85.1 million.

Seasonal adjustment is used by government statisticians to discount seasonal fluctuations in job patterns.

The September report was a prime example of how that technique can show a rise in the number of people working and the labor force when there is an actual decline.

Actually, the civilian labor force dropped from 90.1 to 89 million and the number of people working fell from 85.9 million to 84.8 million.

Suspect arrested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Roy Spach, 28, of Madison, was arrested Thursday night and charged with bank robbery in connection with the theft Wednesday of \$10,000 from a Madison bank official.

FBI agents said they were led to Spach after he allegedly used more than \$3,000 of the stolen money, all in \$20 bills, to purchase a used car from a Milwaukee auto dealer. The dealer notified authorities.

According to an FBI spokesman, Spach forced his way at gunpoint into the home of bank vice president David Mergen. He then ordered Mrs. Mergen to telephone her husband and tell him she and her brother were being held hostage.

Authorities said they recovered \$6,640 from Spach's West Side apartment, along with a wig and a gun.

The Nixon administration has predicted that the jobless rate would fall to about 4.5 per cent of the work force by the end of the year, then remain at that level well into next year.

The number of people out of work was essentially unchanged, the department said, remaining at 4.3 million.

There was no change in the jobless rate for major groups in the labor force.

For heads of households it was 2.7 per cent, married men 2.1 per cent, adult men 3.1 per cent, adult women 4.8 per cent and teen-agers 14.4 per cent.

For black workers, the unemployment rates held at 9.4 per cent. It was 4.2 per cent for white workers.

For Vietnam veterans from 20 to 24, the jobless rate fell from 10.1 per cent to 7.6 per cent. But this rate was still higher than for nonveterans of the same age.

The average work week increased slightly to 37.2 hours last month. In manufacturing, the average work week

edged ahead to 40.9 hours. There was a small increase in factory overtime.

The department figured that average hourly earnings rose by six cents to \$3.97.

Senate committee approves increase in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a measure to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent.

The panel attached an amendment sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to a minor House-passed bill Thursday. The increase would take effect 30 days after enactment.

A 5.9 per cent increase is to take effect next July 1. The Senate has voted to move the date up to Jan. 1 but the House hasn't acted on that measure.

U.S.S. Midway arrival is protested in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Arrival of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway today brought out several thousand demonstrators protesting plans to make Yokosuka the flattop's home port.

The student and union demonstrators, closely watched by thousands of riot policemen, staged their protest in front of the U.S. Navy Base in Yokosuka, about 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. There were no reports of major incidents.

Japanese and American sources estimated that about 5,000 demonstrators were involved in the protest. Gates to the base were barricaded by buses and trucks with water cannon along with riot police as the demonstrators snakedanced past.

About 1,000 had protested earlier in the day.

Maritime Safety Agency officials said at least 20 boats joined a protest on the sea as the 900-foot, 51,000-ton carrier steamed in. One carried a big banner reading: "Midway stay home."

The agency dispatched 20 patrol boats to keep watch, but there was no trouble, officials said.

The leftists said making Yokosuka a home port for the Midway would turn it into a forward support facility and a

possible target in case the United States became involved in a war.

Noting that planes based on the Midway have the capability to carry nuclear bombs, they also questioned whether nuclear weapons would be aboard the flattop, something that would violate Japanese government policy banning nuclear weapons in Japan. The U.S.-Japan security treaty requires the United States to consult with Japan before making major changes in its military men or equipment here.

That treaty, which provides for U.S. bases in Japan and for the United States to defend Japan, is also a target of leftists, who want the bases closed.

Navy officials said the use of Yokosuka as a home port would mean more efficient use of the U.S. 7th fleet ships in the western Pacific, since the Navy's size is being cut. They also said it would help the morale of the Midway's 4,000-man crew, since about 1,000 families of Midway sailors would come to Japan in the next 10 to 12 months to live.

The Kyodo news agency, however, quoted Japanese sources as saying the real reason for basing the carrier in Japan is to keep a closer watch on Soviet ships which have been active in the area.

Charges ruled out for war prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time, the secretaries of the Army and Navy have decided to throw out mutiny charges against four Army and Marine enlisted men who were war prisoners in North Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway and Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner would cite lack of evidence, the same grounds for dismissing earlier charges against the two soldiers and two Marines.

Affected by the new Callaway and Warner decisions are Army S. Sats James A. Day Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., and John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill.; Marine S. Sgt. Alfonso Riate of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert of Brentwood, N.Y.

The new actions, which were expected, clear the books of all formal charges against any of the 566 Americans who returned from North Vietnamese captivity early this year.

Three other enlisted men also were accused of mutiny, but they are now out of the Army and beyond the reach of military law. They, too, had been cleared previously of aiding the enemy and other misconduct charges. An eighth enlisted former POW shot himself to death before the first charges were dropped in early July.

Last week, Warner dismissed mutiny and other misconduct charges against a Navy captain and a Marine lieutenant,

colonel but formally censured them for failing to meet the standards expected of officers" while they were POWs. The two officers are retiring.

The first set of accusations against the eight enlisted men were brought in late May by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, who commanded a POW compound for nearly five years.

It took a little more than a month for the service secretaries to decide there was insufficient evidence to warrant further legal action leading to possible courts-martial.

Army lawyers acknowledged they had recommended dismissal of the charges without questioning 15 to 20 other former war prisoners who had been listed by Guy as potential witnesses against the accused soldiers and Marines. At the same time, other Pentagon legal sources said the Navy-Marine inquiry was less thorough than normal.

A few weeks later, Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr., another former POW and a friend of Guy, accused the Army of failing to investigate Guy's allegations adequately. Leonard then filed new mutiny charges against the seven surviving enlisted men.

This time, the investigation took more than two months. Army lawyers said they questioned about 65 former POWs before forwarding their recommendations for dispositions of the charges.

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Pleasant?

Fair and cool tonight, low in low 40s. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the upper 60s.

Weather map on page A-7



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Rate of salivation not the same for everyone

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is what people call a "juicy mouth." He slobbers and spits all the time. When he is talking, saliva fills his mouth and pops on whomever is near him.

Is there anything he can do to alleviate this condition? We have been married only three years, but he is past 70 and tells me he has always been like this. —S.T.V.

The salivary glands are constantly producing saliva and the natural thing to do with it is just what we do. Swallow it.

We also know that the amount produced is variable. You know the expression when you see some tempting food: "My mouth watered." That's physically true. Seeing, smelling or sometimes even thinking about something tasty stimulates saliva flow. Likewise some medications can stimulate or retard it.

My guess would be, in the case of somebody who has had a "juicy mouth" all his life, that somehow he just never developed the automatic habit of swallowing it. Most of us do it without thinking about it. Possibly — I offer this only as a possibility and not a sure cure — he might, even at his age, deliberately try to swallow often. If he'll swallow before starting to talk, then he shouldn't have so much saliva to spray around.

Your physician might also, in his judgment, see fit to prescribe medication to reduce the saliva flow.

Incidentally, this sort of problem sometimes develops in later life after not having been troublesome earlier. A stroke, even though mild, may interfere with the "swallowing reflex" so more saliva accumulates in the mouth.

This can be true of some other diseases that come with advanced age. Parkinsonism being an outstanding example.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you

please write something about ear noises? Or is there any relief? This condition has got me down and I can't enjoy anything. —Mrs. W.K.M.

Not all ear noises (those annoying hissing, sputtering, ringing noises in the ears) come from the same cause. Quite frankly, there is nothing to do for some of them except to get used to them and learn to ignore the noises. However, for similar ear noises from other sources, relief is possible. I suggest that you send for my booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures." Send 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been trying to have children for the longest time. Doctors have told me my Fallopian tubes are severely infected and blocked beyond repair.

I would like to have a baby very much even if this means a test tube baby. Are there any insurances that would want a husband and wife to experiment with? Even if it's not perfected, I'm willing. So is my husband.

I would be interested in an institution that will do it either free in return for using me for the experiment or will do it inexpensively. —Mrs. S.A.M.

There's been a lot of talk about "test tube babies" but there are so many problems yet to be solved that I suspect it will be a long time before your idea will be practical. My most sincere advice is to think about adopting a child.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to donate my body to the university for medical research but I don't know how to go about it. Maybe you could tell me. —V.S.

Write to the dean of the medical school at the university and ask for the necessary instructions.

By colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope.

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Freedom has developed evaluation team

FREEDOM — The Freedom Public School system has become one of the first in the state to develop a multidisciplinary team to evaluate the needs of a handicapped child, as stipulated by a recently enacted state law.

The law, which went into effect Aug. 9 of this year, provides for the educational needs of a child between the ages of 3-21 who may have special learning handicaps.

According to Daniel O'Connell, district administrator, the team includes the school principal, speech therapist and psychologist, who will screen the child to determine what the specific needs are and eventually prescribe the program.

"This is most difficult because Madison has not yet provided guidelines so we have to do something on our own," O'Connell said.

The administrator also outlined the current plan of action. A screening team will check the child and then consult with the parents about a possible testing program with specialists, depending on what the problem is thought to be.

If the parents grant permission to go ahead with the testing, the child will be tested by a specialist and an individualized program will be set up for him or her.

Parental approval must be given for the latter and if the parents don't accept the plan, they may appeal it to the board of education.

Assembly backs public housing for counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The county governments of Wisconsin are likely to be authorized to sponsor public housing developments for low income families of the kind already operated by some of the city governments of the state, according to a strong vote of approval of the idea in the state assembly.

Only the county of Milwaukee, under a special law, is now permitted to undertake proprietary housing programs.

The measure was offered by Rep. Edward Nager of Madison, one of the leading liberals of the house who as a committee chairman has held hearings around the state to explore housing cost and availability problems, and says the shortage of low cost housing is critical everywhere.

Several leading Republican legislators scorned the idea that counties can significantly affect the housing market, but the support of many members of the Republican minority on repeated roll calls indicated that there had not been a caucus position on the question. The measure left the house and was sped to the senate on a vote of 77 to 19.

Nager told the house that his studies around the state had shown him that the "housing situation is terrible", and said that opponents would come to the same conclusion if they examined the problem seriously.

Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, Republican floor leader, criticized the measure but in comparatively mild terms.

He said the "miserable performance" of the state and national governments in public housing programs make him skeptical of all such efforts.

He objected also that while the measure clearly provides that counties would have the right to choose whether circumstances required county involvement in housing, some of them might assume from the fact of passage of such a permissive act that such programs were required.

Kaukauna gets DNR grant for sewage disposal

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante said Wednesday that he and City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl had signed a resolution authorizing acceptance of a state Department of Natural Resources grant amounting to 25 per cent of the city costs of improvements at the sewerage disposal plant including installation of phosphorous removal equipment.

The city has previously received both state and federal aid in upgrading its plant, but recently was notified that it could qualify for an additional 25 per cent of the final audited eligible project cost to the city.

La Plante said that he had contacted an official of the state and learned that at present, communities eligible for assistance would be those in the process of building given first priority and those who have completed work second priority.

"It appears the city could expect the money in a lump sum sometime between Oct. 18 and Jan. 1, but state officials indicate that everyone eligible would receive aid sometime in 1974," said La Plante.

He was unable to give the exact amount of aid anticipated from the state but said it could run as high as \$150,000.



Ann Landers

Husband frowns on checkup

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter from the "Anonymous Lady" who is having an affair with her doctor really tore it. My husband called it to my attention the first thing this morning.

For eight years I've been trying to convince the dolt that I should have an annual physical, complete with Pap test. I've told him repeatedly that a nurse is always present during these examinations and that my gynecologist is very impersonal and highly ethical.

My husband has the crazy idea that most doctors fool around with their women patients during examinations and the women love it. In recent years I've avoided telling my husband about my visits to the doctor because it always ended up with him making some rotten, uncalled-for remark and he wouldn't speak to me for three days.

That idiotic letter from the nut who is carrying on with her crazy doctor (she asked if she should tell her psychiatrist or would he sic the Medical Society on him), opened up that old can of worms.

I enjoy your column usually, but not today. —Miffed In Mpls.

Dear Miff: Anyone who reads Ann Landers regularly is sure to run into a letter that can be used against somebody, sooner or later.

This column touches on every facet of life, the bizarre and the commonplace, the best in human nature and the worst. That letter proved once again that there are plenty of screwballs around and some of them are physicians, which should come as no surprise. I should have emphasized more strongly that the basis for a good therapeutic relationship is complete confidence. "Secrets" between a patient and a psychiatrist are never divulged.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't you have any Scottish friends? Surely you could have asked someone to help you with that question, "Do Scotsmen wear anything under their kilts?"

I herewith quote the answer given to me by an old major who taught me to play the bagpipes. I asked him the same question. He replied, "I dinna ken, laddie, but if there's war again, I'll join the English army for I'll be damned if I'll go through another winter naked up

to the waist." —Just Call Me Mac

Dear Mac: I've yet to meet a true Scotsman who would have joined the English army because of a few icy blasts—or for any other reason!

Dear Ann: All soft soap aside, I can't go along with your mushy approval of the woman who telephoned her gray-haired mother from the office umpteen times a day.

Any woman who uses a business

phone for personal calls is guilty of gross abuse of office equipment. She is also using the boss's time. He is not paying her to telephone her mother.

Time spent on the phone is time not spent doing the work for which she was hired. This is unfair to the other employees in that office, because obviously someone must do it. You goofed, Annabell. —A Worker, Not A Talker

Dear Worker: Sorry, I don't agree. There are values here that outweigh the one's you've mentioned. Some phone calls take less time than is required to write a letter to Ann Landers, such as the one you just wrote—on office stationery and, I'll bet, on office time.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Dodson to speak at conference

WAUSAU — Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, author of "How to Parent," "How to Father," and "Dr. Dodson's Whiz Bang, Super Economy Parent's Survival Kit," will be featured speaker at a conference beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 20 at the John Muir Junior High School, 1400 W. Steward Ave.

Dr. Dodson's talk will be entitled "Confessions of a Psychologist-Father." The conference, to be sponsored by the Wisconsin Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Educators and the Wausau Public Schools, will be entitled "Love and Pain and the Whole 'N' Thing — The Importance of Parents." It will feature seminars on parent involvement in schools and will be aimed at teachers, administrators and parents.

Dr. Dodson is the founder of the LaPrimeria pre-school in Torrance, Calif. He is in private practice as a clinical psychologist.

A regular guest on the Dinah Shore Show, he also has appeared on Art Linkletter, Mike Douglas, and To Tell the Truth.

Registration for the one day event will be \$6 plus lunch if desired, and will be \$4 for students. For more information or for making reservations contact: Child Motivation Central, 124 E. Main St., Gillett, Wis.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

CHILLED SOUP AND
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WARM, COOLING AND
REFRESHING ON A
HOT DAY.



More help for insurance buyers sought

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Concerned about a steady, strong flow of complaints from insurance buyers, the state insurance commissioner says he will ask for authority to set up a division staff to analyze consumer problems in the insurance field and to assist in resolving them.

Stanley Du Rose chose to make his announcement in a signed article in the information organ published monthly by the State Association of Insurance Agents.

The officer acknowledged that his present complaint analysis staff is not keeping abreast of complaints and inquiries from insurance buyers, and that some of the files are not completed because the personnel now assigned cannot always handle cases effectively.

Du Rose said that last year there were about 15,000 telephone communications and citizen visits to the agency's office here, as well as nearly 7,000 correspondence files involving problems of insurance buyers.

An emergency funding such as Du Rose seeks will require action by the state board on government operations, an agency of the legislature.

Students to get special tests

KAUKAUNA — A series of special tests are forthcoming for interested students at Kaukauna High School and those desiring the tests are to check with members of the guidance department.

The Henmon-Nelson IQ tests are to be administered to all freshmen in English classes Wednesday and a Strong Interest Inventory test for seniors taking part in the American College Testing program will be given on Oct. 10.

On Oct. 20 the American College Testing program will be offered at Appleton High School-East. The test is required for admission to state universities.

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be offered juniors on Oct. 23 with advance registration with a guidance counselor required.

On Nov. 3 College Entrance Exam Board tests will be offered at Appleton High School-West. The test consists of two parts and students are to check with guidance people to see whether they should take one or both tests.

Get gas guzzlers off state roads, lawmaker suggests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Douglas LaFollette, D-Racine, introduced legislation Wednesday to get gas guzzling cars off Wisconsin highways.

His proposal would direct the State Motor Vehicle Division not to register cars after Jan. 1, 1976, which did not get at least 15 miles per gallon.

The bill provides for even stiffer mileage requirements after that date, with mileage requirements of 25 miles per gallon by Jan. 1, 1982.

LaFollette said petroleum accounts for more than one-third of Wisconsin's energy usage and that transportation alone consumes about 60 per cent of the petroleum in the state.

Population increases and more autos, he said, figure to make the fuel situation even worse in the future.

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**RATED R
"BIG
BUST
OUT"**

**RATED R
"BURY ME
AN ANGEL"**

Women invited to meet press

Any organized women's group in The Post-Crescent's circulation area of Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Chilton and Fond du Lac counties has been invited to have its president and news chairman attend the ninth annual women's department breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Conway Motor Inn.

Reservations may be made by telephone or by mail to the women's department prior to 4 p.m. Oct. 19. There are no invitations and there is no charge.

Purpose of the gathering is for these women who submit news items, ideas for feature stories and meeting notes to meet the staff members and to receive

information about the way news is handled and how it should be submitted for publication.

Each group is invited to nominate one of its members for the 1972-73 Woman of the Year Award. Deadline for nominations is midnight Oct. 21. A panel of three judges will make the selection

Oct. 22 and the announcement of the winner will be given at the breakfast.

Nominations should be mailed to or brought to the women's department. They should be in outline or essay form, consisting of not more than 300 words which simply describe the specific contributions of the nominee to the individual club and as a result, to the cultural, educational, social and/or physical health of the community.

Emphasis should be placed on the immediate past year's activities. However, previous important contributions should be mentioned if they are relevant to the activities of the current year.

Nominees from each club are also invited to the breakfast and will be introduced at that time.

It was an evening of fashions and fun for over 200 Waupaca church women who were guests of Trinity Lutheran Women recently.

Presenting what is new for fall and winter from local shops, models showed hairstyles, suits and dresses, and footwear. Background music was provided by Elaine Miller with commentary by Mrs. Brig Konecke.

Of special interest were gowns from the turn of the century, furnished by Crispy House. Another woman modeled a Japanese costume.

Fashions were from Meredith's with hair styles done by Vernae's Beauty Salon and footwear from Step-In Shoes.

Post-Crescent photos
and
AP wirephotos



Bee in with symphony

Fox Valley Symphony Week - Bee in With Symphony - got off to a great start recently in Menasha at the Farmers State Bank where tickets are available for area concert goers. Jeff Dreni blows his horn for Mrs. Meredith Baumer who will have tickets at the bank.

Women's breakfast

John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, addresses last year's gathering of club women. This year's breakfast will be Oct. 25 at the Conway Motor Inn.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Oct. 5, 1973

A-11



Fashions for fall

At left, models at Waupaca's Trinity Lutheran Church Women's "Evening of Fashions" are Mrs. Handferd Colden, Margaret Miller and Mrs. Brig Konecke.

One-cent each

Although the paintings in no way resemble those of Van Gogh or Picasso, they certainly were cheaper. Two little artists in Coral Gables, Fla., offered their works for a penny a piece. There was no report of sales.



Textile, clothing expert to address area women

"Fashion Is Your Expression" and "Slides on Men's Styles" will be the presentation of Lenore Landry, professor and extension specialist, at the 1 p.m. Oct. 11 luncheon of the Appleton Woman's Club at the Columbus Club.

Landry received her B.S. degree from

Circle lists dance plans, officers

Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters held its first fall meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth DuVall, assisted by Mmes. Russell Berggren and William Wilke.

Plans were finalized for "Big Band Sound" Dance to be held at Rainbow Gardens Oct. 26. Mrs. Wilmer Stach and Mrs. Joseph Marston are co-chairmen of this project.

Serving on their committee are Mmes. Dexter Wolfe, Donald Brown, John Conway and Wilke.

Mrs. Jack Manwell, president of Benefit Circle, officiated at the meeting and announced the circle officers and committee assignments for the year. They are: Mrs. DuVall, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Blew, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Durkee, foundation treasurer; Mrs. Stuart McIntyre, circle treasurer; Mrs. Donald Brown, assistant circle secretary; Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John B. Menn, publicity.

Committee assignments for the year are: council representatives, Mrs. Manwell and Mrs. DuVall; steering committee, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Alan Hunt; state board, Mrs. James Femal; state liaison, Mrs. Stephen Freschl; finance and ways and means, Mrs. Brown chairman with Mrs. Durkee, Mrs. Bradley Shepa, Mrs. William Seymour, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. John Landis, Mrs. Jack Wikoff; social services, Mrs. C.B. Sitterson, chairman with Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Blew, Mrs. Clarence Zelle; history and artifacts, Mrs. John Kloehe; cookbook no. 2, Mrs. DuVall; cookbook no. 3, Mrs. Landis.

The Circle approved donations of \$65 to assist the Meals on Wheels project.

Delegates to the Oct. 18 state convention at Waldo will be Mrs. Femal and Mrs. DuVall.

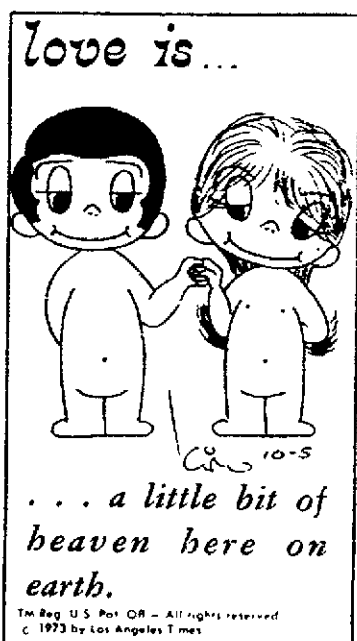
Stout Institute in home economics and education in 1945 and her M.S. in textiles and clothing from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1954.

She taught high school home economics, has been a county extension economist and was assistant state 4-H leader. Landry authored several publications including a book entitled "Creating a Tailored Garment." A recipient of a distinguished service award from Stout Alumni Association in 1972, she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the American Home Economics Association and the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. She resides in Madison.

Kaukauna lists freshman cheerleaders

KAUKAUNA - After a series of tryouts freshmen cheerleaders have been selected at Kaukauna High School.

Named to the squad were Angela Dunham, Jane Hatchell, Kerri Kloehe, Teri Kott, Diane Van De Hey, Leanne Vanderloop and Debbie Verkuilen. Judges were Mrs. Barbara Nichols, Mrs. Barbara Roloff, Janet Knapp, Norma Metoxen, Janice Newman, Harold Kolin and Ronald Margelofsky.



Vows spoken

Ackerer-Grupe

WAUWATOSA - Jeanette Elaine Ackerer and William Patterson Grupe spoke marriage vows recently during services at Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. H. Ackerer, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Ackerer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grupe, Ridgefield, Conn. Matron of honor, Mrs. John W. Dickerson, Brookfield, was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Barnes and Mrs. John Vande Castle, bridesmaids.

Fred W. Grupe, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Other male attendants were Charles Barnes and John Vande Castle.

The former Miss Ackerer attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from UW and has done graduate work there. They will live in Milwaukee.

Reybrock-Van Hoof

LITTLE CHUTE - Married Thursday at St. John Catholic Church were Susan Rose Reybrock and Gary Matthew Van Hoof.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and



Mrs. Gary Van Hoof

Mrs. Norman Reybrock, 124 Willow St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Hoof.

Maid of honor, Linda Reybrock, was accompanied by Deborah Hirkens, Patricia Austin and Joan Remiker. Assisting best man, Don Baumgardt. Freedom, were Carl Coenen, John Reybrock and Randy Kaminski.

Mr. Van Hoof is employed as a painter for Walter Van Hoof and Sons, Freedom.

George Streys wed 50 years

NEENAH - Mr. and Mrs. George Strey, 600 Hunter Point Road, marked their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House Saturday at the Menasha Labor Hall.

The couple was married Sept. 29, 1923 in Neenah. Attendants celebrating the event with the Streys were Mrs.

Lloyd Kimball and Raymond Knaack. Mr. Strey was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, for 40 years prior to retirement in 1966.

The couple has a daughter, Mrs. William Robe Menasha, as well as six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs.
George Strey

An Invitation

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You are invited to attend a free demonstration of the latest techniques and equipment in Steam Extraction carpet cleaning at Laydwell Floors.

Bring in **your own** area rug up to 3 x 5 and we'll clean it in the store **FREE!**

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Used booksale reaps scholarship benefits

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Between 4,000 and 5,000 books will go on sale Oct. 10 through 12, when members of the Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) open the doors to its annual used booksale at the Masonic Temple. Started from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. both Thursday and Friday, the event is a means through which the local unit raises funds to continue the AAUW Fellowships Program.

For several weeks prior to the event, activity increases as groups gather wherever volumes are stored to price and sort. This effort takes many hours but through it books are categorized, like-new and rare editions and their way to a special role as do volumes on specific subjects.

One morning recently, as some of the women who have done pricing for several years gathered at the home of Mrs. John Parker, this year's sale chairman, they talked about what they do prior to each sale and about reading of the community which they have observed.

Popular now are books on women's liberation. There is a continued interest, they said, in interior decorating, gardening and flower arranging volumes. In art books and in cookbooks, the fastest selling category. Books on Wisconsin and its history also sell quickly.

The women have found that many

people attend the sale to purchase volumes for winter reading and that these same individuals will turn around and donate the books they have completed to next season's AAUW sale.

Young people often browse as they select books for their libraries, collectors look for specific kinds of books or books by certain authors.

AAUW will not save books for anyone because this would involve too many hours of volunteer time. All members required to spend a minimum of three hours of time during sale week. Work heightens the weekend prior to the event and anyone who has still more books to contribute may do so by bringing them to the Masonic Temple from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and all day Monday.

Many customers return year after year. Included are college professors and students as well as persons from all walks of life who have found books important to their lifestyles.

Besides the numerous volumes, there are records, magazines, puzzles, games and pictures from which to choose. One young man, a collector of red seal records, comes each year searching for more platters.

Community contributions keep the sale going. There are all the books that come as housecleaning is completed, as estates are settled. These may be given to any member at any time during the year. Arrangement for storage will be

made until sale time rolls around again.

AAUW members believe this event is a way of serving the community and that it is a service in keeping with the ideals of the organization which is education oriented.

Education of women, widening fields of learning and raising the standard of scholarship is one of the organization's main goals. Since 1888, its Fellowship Program has enabled over 2,500 women from 72 countries to expand their intellectual powers for the good of humanity through post-graduate work toward advanced degrees.

These fellowships are awarded to women who show distinction in their fields and who show promise in being able to contribute to knowledge in their fields.

Contributions to the Fellowships Program by AAUW members amounts to about \$750,000 annually, with two thirds of this amount directed to the endowment fund.

For each \$500 or more donated by individual branches, the donation may bear the name of a donor or a name designated by the donor. This year the Appleton branch is honoring two of its members with these "named grants" of \$550 each.

One is in honor of Elizabeth Brackett, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Brackett was active in both the Madison and Milwaukee branches before joining the Appleton branch. She is Appleton's



Gigantic task

Marking the many volumes of books that will be offered for sale Wednesday through Friday at the annual AAUW used booksale takes hours of time on the part of members. Gathered in the garage of chairman, Mrs.

Lee Parker, second from left, one morning recently to wade through some of the cartons that have been stored in anticipation of the sale are Mrs. Earl Harder, Mrs. John F. McMahon and Mrs. Abraham Lewenstein.

only life member, having been in the organization for over 50 consecutive years.

For years, Appleton has designated for scholarships and fellowships all profits from the annual used booksale. Therefore, they are honoring Marcy Lewenstein who has spent many hours marking books. Mrs. Lewenstein has a B.A. degree from Lawrence University and a B. Lib. Sci. from Illinois.

Since 1934, the Appleton Branch has contributed \$12,774 for fellowships which are given on a national level. They also give scholarship aid to local

women at the undergraduate level to help them attain college degrees. Total aid since 1934 has been \$6,900, \$1,300 of which was given last year. Recipients have attended Lawrence, the UW-Green Bay and UW-Oshkosh.

Recipients this year are Ann Sprangers, a senior at UWGB with a major in chemistry and nutrition. Attending UWGB as a business major is Helen Nowell, a sister of Ann Sprangers. At UWGB on the Virginia Mitchell Memorial Scholarship is Mona Moser. All three women spent their first two years at UW-Fox Valley Center.

Weight loss class

A new class for high school girls, "Lose Weight and Inches," will begin Oct. 10. The 6-week class will meet from 4 to 4:45 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the Appleton Family YMCA. Weight loss will be accomplished through exercise and proper nutrition under the direction of Maxine Vanervenhoven. Low calorie foods will be available. Because class enrollment will be limited, reservations are being taken in the Women's Department of the Y by telephone.

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College Avenue, Appleton
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Sheinwold on bridge Error with finesse real bridge crime

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South committed a bridge crime in today's hand by taking the wrong finesse. Study the way he played the hand to see if you could have avoided the path of crime.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A K J 2

♥ 2

♦ A Q 6 3

♣ A Q 10 7

WEST

♠ 10 9 8

♥ 10 8 7 3

♦ J 9 5

♣ 9 5 4

EAST

♠ Q 6 5 4

♥ 5

♦ K 10 7 2

♣ K J 8 2

SOUTH

♠ 7 3

♥ A K Q J 9 6 4

♦ 8 4

♣ 6 3

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

West opened the ten of spades, and dummy's king won. South drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade in the hope that the queen would drop.

South then wondered whether to finesse in clubs or diamonds. He finally finessed with dummy's queen of diamonds, losing to the king. Back came the queen of spades, and South ruffed.

South now tried the club finesse, once more losing to the king. Down one. South expressed the view that on certain days it didn't pay to get out of bed, but he was better at philosophy than at playing slam contracts.

LOSS INEVITABLE

As you can see, all of the finesses were bound to lose. Just the same, South committed a bridge crime. He should have made his slam contract.

South was correct in winning the first spade and drawing four rounds of trumps. Then he went off the track.

The winning play at that stage is to finesse with dummy's ten of clubs. This loses to the jack, but what can East lead back?

If East leads back a club or a diamond, his card rides up to dummy's ace-queen. If East leads back a spade, it rides up to dummy's ace-jack.

In short, any return at all gives dummy a free finesse — and his slam contract.

Baby sitter clinic slated

Registration blanks for the Kaukauna Homemakers Club annual baby sitters clinic will be distributed to all public and private school in the Kaukauna district Monday, according to Mrs. Robert Otto, general chairman.

All sixth grade students and any seventh graders who were unable to attend last year are encouraged to take part in this one-day event slated Oct. 20 at the high school.

Representatives of the police and fire departments will give the young people instructions in safety.

A panel discussion dealing with actual baby sitting procedures will precede a demonstration of proper baby care to be given by Mrs. Joseph Simon, R.N. She will show how to handle seven-month-old Sarah Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloch.

This will be the 18th annual clinic sponsored by the Homemakers.

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ANNIVERSARY

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TUES., WED. AND SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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STRAW FLOWERS
Reg. 79¢
NOW ONLY 59¢

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THIS WEEKEND \$1⁴⁹ ONLY..... Ea.

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Boys Thermal Long Drawers
Sizes 6 to 16
REG. \$1.49 **\$1²³ SALE**

Boys Cushion Foot SNEAKER SOCKS
White Only 9 & 11
REG. 59¢ **43¢ SALE**

Boys' Long Sleeve Crew Neck SWEATSHIRTS
Creslan/Cotton
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Boys' Hooded Long Sleeve Slipover Sweatshirts
Reg. 2.99 **\$2⁵⁰ Now**
Sizes 10-16

Boys' Coat Style Flannel 2 P.C. Pajamas
Sizes 6 to 16
Reg. \$2.99 **2/5⁰⁰ Now**

Boys' 4 to 8 FLAME RETARDANT Footed Sleeper
Reg. 4.99 **\$4⁵⁰ Sale**

NEW SMART TOPS

With Any Girls' Slack You Buy During This Sale, You May Buy Any Polo, Body Shirt, or Blouse at 1/3 OFF The Retail Price.

SIMPLE ADDITION...
School notes. From sweaters, shirts, body fashions stem a multitude of layer looks for fashion conscious gals. See...

Any Girls' Slack Set or Dress
Sizes 3 to 14
\$1⁰⁰ OFF During This Sale

<p>Infants and Girls' Flame Retardant Short Sleeve Pajamas Sizes 2 thru 7 Regularly 3.29, Now \$2⁴⁷</p>	<p>Infants Accent Trimmed Packaged (3) SOX Size 4-6 1/2 One Size Fits Most Reg. 95¢ Pkg. Now 77¢ Pkg</p>
<p>Adorable Baby Caps Knit of Acrylic Yarn Only \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>Fitted Print Crib Sheet Reg. 1.39 Now \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Sleep n Play Sets Sizes 0 to 16 lbs Reg. 1.89, Now \$1⁴⁷</p>	<p>Infant Seats Reg. 2.99 Now \$2³⁷</p>
<p>Pull-On Plastic Pants Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 29¢ Sale 22¢</p>	



Farm outing

Sixth graders from New London and Greenville schools came to Bruce Purdy's Apple Hill Farms, route 3, Appleton, Thursday in the first of a number of fall excursions for county youngsters designed to acquaint them with the interrelationships of soil, water, plants, animals and man. The Outagamie County Conservation Field Days seminars were operating again today and will continue next week under the direction of Russell L. Luckow, county agricultural agent, and 25 resource persons. Above, children from St. Mary School, Greenville, clamber over hill and dale to get to the next field station. At right, Andrew Kreutzberg, left, and Michael Griesbach, both from St. Mary, take a milkweed pod apart and watch the wind carry the parachute-like seeds away to take root for a new crop. Lower right, William Shaw of the University of Wisconsin Extension tells pupils from New London's Lincoln and Park View schools about different types of coniferous trees in a spruce setting. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeren)



Town officials trained under pilot program

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer
PEWAUKEE — Negotiations are underway to launch a pilot program which would offer new and incumbent town officials a chance to become acquainted with the complexities of their jobs. Being organized through the University of Wisconsin extension, talks are being held with Shawano and Columbia counties to start the program in the two counties and if it's successful it'll be expanded to other areas.

Dr. Ron Schaffer, representing the Extension service, outlined the preliminary details of the project to delegates attending the Wisconsin Towns Association annual convention being held at the Waukesha County Exposition Center here. Schaffer explained that the program got started after discussions had been held with WTA officials in an effort to offer an educational program to assist the new town officer in learning his job. "Many officials, after being elected, have said they never would have run for office if they had known how complicated it was. We're trying to make it a little easier for them. "We're not going to do your job, but our hope is to help you understand your jobs," he said.

Pointing out that the "discouragement could hamper the objective of good, responsive local government," Schaffer suggested that the educational program which is being developed should provide a good background in the functions of town officers. "Although we're still in the talking stage, we would like to use experienced town officers plus experts through the university to develop and present the program," he explained. "Most town officers are part-time and serving for little or no pay," he said, adding that the program is being designed to unravel some of the complexities of being a government official.

The course, which will be conducted on a "rap session" format, will cover such things as how to conduct elections, the ins and outs of the board of review, the roles and responsibilities of each elected officer plus how to handle situations as assessment appeals, election challenges and other. "We don't have all the answers and we're going to need your help," Schaffer said.

Removal of dead elms outlined in city program

A program for removing elm trees killed by Dutch Elm Disease from private property was ordered activated by the City Council Wednesday, with details to be worked out by the park department. The council instructed the parks and recreation commission to undertake removal of all dead elms from private property after owners fail to remove them. At present the city has an ordinance requiring removal of the trees, and according to City Atty. David Geenen has the police powers necessary to enforce it. The disease has reached epidemic proportions this year, with the toll in dead elms said to be the worst in the city's experience. While not spelled out in the council action, the intent is to follow a plan offered by Public Works Director Robert Miller. The city would first catalog all dead elms and measure their diameter. Then tree removal firms would be invited to offer bids. The low bidder would receive a contract and would cut the trees, billing the city. The city would in turn bill the property owner at a price based on the diameter of the tree and the bid price per inch diameter.

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County seeks funds for Plamann Park

An application for \$125,000 in LAWCON funds will be submitted Monday by Outagamie County for the next phase of development at Plamann Park.

The application had been developed at the direction of the county board's property, building and maintenance committee. County Executive Alvin Woehler said he is having the application reviewed today by Corporation Counsel William Schuh and that he will sign it and submit it Monday.

Supv. Nick Karras, property committee chairman, said he does not expect the county to receive the entire \$125,000, but he is hopeful of receiving at least half that amount. The amount on the application is the maximum the county is eligible for in the federal fiscal year ending next June 30.

The county had originally applied for \$90,000 in LAWCON funds for this year, but because the application was submitted late the county only received \$25,000 and had to cut back the first phase development project at Plamann Park to approximately \$50,000.

There are no funds in the 1974 executive budget for park development, but Woehler said he will recommend the county board allocate revenue sharing monies for the development.

There is a technicality that says revenue sharing funds cannot be used as the local government's share to match federal funds, Woehler said, but there is a possibility revenue sharing can be used for a capital improvement project. He said he will be seeking a ruling on that question from the Internal Revenue Service.

The executive said that if he cannot get clearance to use revenue sharing funds for the park, he will recommend that the money be taken from funds coming from the state to settle up accounts at the county health center.

In turn, he said he would then suggest using revenue sharing for the health center remodeling.

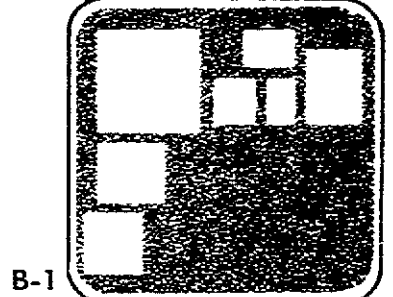
A resolution is coming in to the county board Tuesday to take \$200,000 of the settling up account to remodel a portion of the health center for skilled nursing care use.

Woehler said he had originally anticipated receiving about \$900,000 from the state to settle up reimbursements. Now, however, the total settlement will come to \$1,235,656, he said. The \$900,000 is an advance payment which will be made in November. The final payment, which may have some slight adjustments, he said, will be made in April.

The settlement is the result of the state switching its aids programs from a reimbursement basis to an advance payment basis beginning in January.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Oct. 5, 1973



B-1

Mother free from threat of jail

A 41-year-old Appleton woman, who said she was prepared to take her two children, five cats and a dog with her to jail if she lost her case Thursday, went home cleared of the charge after a trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer acquitted Mrs. Elayne A. Lastofka, 1512 W. Lawrence St., of a charge that she had violated an ordinance prohibiting dogs to run loose. Had the woman been convicted, she probably would have faced a three-day jail term.

The judge called an impromptu pre-trial conference after hearing the commotion raised near his courtroom when Mrs. Lastofka appeared for the trial with her two children, ages 11 and 8, the five cats and the dog.

In the presence of the arresting officer, David Head, Asst. City Atty. Richard Hamilton, a court reporter and a court clerk, Schaefer asked Mrs. Lastofka for an explanation.

"I feel I am not guilty," she started out, "and I'm not paying the fine, and if you would like to put me in jail, that is under the Huber Law because I have the children and myself. We would like to go to jail," she continued. "I can't pay the fine."

Schaefer then asked the woman about the presence of the pets.

"They have to be fed, and if I'm locked up, somebody has to care for them, and I am a solo parent. I have to bring the children with me," she explained.

Schaefer wasn't overjoyed by the prospect of having animals in his courtroom, so he ordered the cats and dog kept outside in the Lastofka car while the persons involved proceeded with the trial.

During the trial, a neighbor, John L. Steffens, 1428 W. Lawrence St., testified that his son reported being chased down the street by the Lastofka dog while the 10-year-old boy was riding his bike on July 5.

After that, Head testified that he had interviewed the elder Steffens about the complaint and submitted his report. The city then rested its case.

Schaefer ruled that Steffens' testimony was inadmissible as evidence, since the man had not personally witnessed the alleged incident and because the boy was not present in court to testify.

Schaefer then dismissed the case. He pointed out later that while the maximum penalty for allowing a dog to run loose is a \$200 fine or 50 days in jail, the normal fine upon conviction is \$15 or three days in jail.

As for Mrs. Lastofka, she was free from any penalty, so she took the children, cats and dog and went home.

ARA officially names director

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority Wednesday officially named Eric Hemphill as its executive director and secretary and asked the City Council for \$25,000 for next year's budget.

The authority took a series of actions adjusting bylaws to accommodate the hiring of an executive director and to conform to similar actions recently taken by the public agency's private partner, Project 76, Inc.

Hemphill was recently hired by Project 76, a non-profit organization of local business and civic leaders, at a \$24,000 starting salary. He is in charge of getting downtown redevelopment efforts under the two organizations.

The redevelopment authority ends its first year of existence in November. Under the first-year arrangement, Project 76 contributed \$75,000 and the city, through the authority, donated \$25,000. They pay all bills on a three-to-one sharing basis.

The authority is now seeking another \$25,000 from the city for next year's operations, although according to Hemphill and V. I. Minawan, president of both organizations, the funds won't be drawn unless expenses require it.

The City Council Wednesday night transferred this year's city contribution to the ARA-76 treasury. With the hiring of Hemphill, the redevelopment agencies also have rented office space at 202 E. College Ave. and now need funds to pay the increasing operating costs.

Hemphill said so far the several businesses that pledged funds to Project 76 have produced 14 per cent of their pledge, with more funds to be drawn from the pledges as expenses require it. There is currently \$6,754.77 in private funds in the Project 76 bank account, he said.

Other ARA business included approval of a letter asking city officials to keep redevelopment officials informed and give them a voice in deciding the fate of College Avenue in the Lawrence University area.

City officials are awaiting advice of master planning consultants before deciding whether to rebuild and widen the avenue next year or prepare to replace it with a Franklin Street bypass previously favored by planners.

The authority agreed to deposit its funds in the Outagamie County Bank and Appleton State Bank, in savings and checking accounts.

The authority gave Mayor James Sutherland and the City Council until Nov. 27 to fill two vacancies that will arise on the authority in November. The authority will meet at 4 p.m. on that date for its annual election of officers.

Bid deadline set for 11 lots in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl has issued a reminder that 4:30 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline for submission of bids on 11 city-owned ravine lots being offered for sale.

The lots are located south across 11th Street from the Golden Venture Apartments. They were offered for public sale after the city received an offer from an individual who showed an interest in constructing a high rise apartment in the area. Before being usable for construction, a 72-inch storm sewer and considerable land fill would be necessary to fill the ravine. The finance and personnel committee will study bids and reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

A cinch?

Lorge gets lots of advice

MADISON (AP) — Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, who is considering running for higher office next year, says he is getting lots of free advice, much of it conflicting.

The advice, Lorge said, is coming from Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse, Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield and U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton. Knutson is said to be considering running for the U.S. Senate while Devitt has his eye at a possible try for the governorship. Froehlich is expected to seek re-election to the House.

"Froehlich tells me I'd be a cinch for the U.S. Senate next year," Lorge said. "Knutson said I ought to run against Froehlich and Devitt says I'd do well either for the Congress or the Senate."

Lorge said he would decide next month whether he'll seek higher office.



Nearly summer

This week's perhaps brief return to near-summer weather provided Andrea Williamson, a Lawrence University student from Appleton, with a good excuse to use the campus for study. (Post-Crescent photo)

Byers unveils Wolf River flood control proposals

By JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Conceding that "funds for grandiose schemes do not exist and that our principal reliance will have to be in a true spirit of continuing cooperation," State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, unveiled his proposal of flood control in the Wolf River watershed to municipal officials this week.

Finalizing proposals that had been discussed at one legislative hearing, a congressional hearing, 11 committee hearings and numerous conversations with "specialists, technicians, experts, conservationists, sportsmen and citizens," the Waupaca County assemblyman said, "I cannot stress too strongly the need for cooperation on a continuing basis between the various municipalities within the Wolf River watershed so that we might finalize and, after too many years, develop a system which will minimize the destruction, the cost and the inconvenience of almost perennial flood conditions in New London and Fremont.

"In viewing this whole problem, we must be guided by the single goal of mutual responsibility, recognizing the fact that neither New London nor Fremont has any facility or capability of doing anything of a defensive nature other than to rely upon your spirit and cooperation," he added.

In a letter, he asked New London and Fremont officials to take action on the proposals before the plan will be submitted to the owners and operators of mill dams in the Wolf watershed.

"For far too many years," Byers said, "we have all simply stood by idly while these communities were perennially ravished. It seems to me that working together cooperatively for the respite of an afflicted community certainly should stand as one of mankind's great accomplishments."

Prefacing the proposals, Byers said, "I suspect that the principal reason for failure to come up with any kind of reasonably successful plan has been the absence of a truly coordinated effort which would involve the interested elected officials, appropriate agencies, and concerned citizens in the watershed."

Byers' list of six flood prevention proposals is led by the creation of an office of flood control coordinator, manned by the New London director of public works and paid for by New London and Fremont, on the basis of

the latest equalized valuation of each community.

The coordinator would develop a list of municipalities, companies, utilities and individuals who oversee the dams in the watershed, and consult with them regularly to assure cooperation. The cooperation is especially needed, Byers added, when impoundments are "dramatically lowered" for any reason, when the dam manager becomes aware of a substantial change in water levels and whenever flood control techniques are needed.

The coordinator would also maintain a record of short- and long-range weather forecasts during flood periods.

The office also would encourage dam owners and operators to lower impoundments 18 inches before March 1 of each year, to add storage capacity to the watershed system during the flood season, and to permit "sufficient freeboard" so the rapidity of rise can be better observed.

Lowering the impoundments annually, he added, also would expose shorelines to natural elements that will help control weed growth.

The second proposal calls for effective use of the Mukwa Marsh, W.E. Lang Impoundment and the Navarino Wildlife Refuge areas for storing water during flooding.

The Waupaca County Board would be asked immediately to reinstate culverts, an overpass or a bridge sufficient to let the Wolf flow into the Mukwa area during flooding. A 40-foot bridge was removed from County X in 1968, over the objections of the Town of Mukwa and New London. Residents say that the single 36-inch culvert that replaced the 40-foot span holds back water flow into the marsh, and have asked for a spillway, more culverts or another bridge to help flood water flow into the 1,200-acre marsh.

In another proposal, officials would develop an arrangement with Lang for the use of his 500-acre impoundment for flood water storage and investigate with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ways the Navarino area could be used to store water.

New London officials would also seek immediate permits from the DNR to permit the use of the Rasmussen Canal, which would reroute the Embarras River during high-water periods, as a safety valve or spillway. Grades should be secured, banks ripped and the top of the 700-foot plug, which now blocks further use of the

canal, concreted to ease the flow of flood waters, Byers' third proposal added.

Mayor Herman Gagnow this week appointed a flood control committee, which is expected to work on this proposal as one of its main goals.

The area's elected federal officials, Rep. Harold Froehlich, (R-Appleton) and Sen. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, would be solicited to increase the Neenah and Menasha dams' uses to include flood control as well as navigational and power generation aids.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers would be encouraged to "act more expeditiously in opening gates and sluiceways because of the long period of time required in order to effectuate any substantial change in the Winnebago pool levels."

The corps should also rely "more heavily" on U. S. Weather Bureau data for long-range estimates, locate monitoring stations further upstream "so as to provide time to take whatever action is required to accommodate oncoming waters," and to "understand more sympathetically the impact of the backing effect the dams at Neenah and Menasha have on conditions in the Fremont area," Byers said.

Byers' "policy of courtesy," fifth proposal, said that dam operators "should be convinced of the rightness and justice of notifying his downstream neighbor whenever the dam is opened."

The final proposal asked that the Corps of Engineers continue dredging on the river "on the basis of time schedules and of maintaining proper channel depths."

He said that the use of the proposals will help alleviate the threat, devastation and convenience of floods at New London and Fremont, while the "practices and techniques will yield benefits in other respects."



Crash victim's condition poor

LITTLE CHUTE — A 60-year-old, route 2, De Pere woman is in "poor condition" today at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where she is being treated for head cuts and internal injuries suffered about 12:45 p.m. Thursday in a car-truck accident at Outagamie County trunks N and JJ.

Inez M. Grignon was a passenger in a car driven by Martin Wilber, 62, route 1, Kaukauna. Wilber suffered head and neck injuries and is reported in "satisfactory condition" at Appleton Memorial.



After the collision

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when these two cars collided Thursday morning at the intersection of State and Atlantic streets in Appleton. Above, Richard Hermanson, 50, 1601 W. Highland Ave., explains to police how the accident occurred. Below, Mrs. John Buss and her son Daniel, 702 N. State St., view one of the cars, which ended up at the porch of their apartment. Police said a car driven by Hermanson was headed east on Atlantic when a car driven by Marlyn Olson, 49, 1618 Orchard Drive, skidded into the intersection and struck Hermanson's car. Hermanson and a passenger, Susan Schipper, 27, same address, received head injuries, while Olson sustained arm injuries. Only Olson remained hospitalized today, and he was listed in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital. (Post-Crescent photos)

Kaukauna city, school budgets nearly ready

KAUKAUNA — The proposed 1974 school budget should be ready about Oct. 15 and Mayor Robert La Plante expects to have his executive budget completed shortly afterwards.

The school board has scheduled a 7 p.m. meeting Oct. 15 with the district fiscal control board to review the proposed budget. La Plante said all department heads, except the board of public works, had submitted budgets. After reviewing departmental requests and securing anticipated state revenue figures, he will work on his executive budget.

This will be the first year aldermen will review an executive budget. Previously, the finance and personnel committee studied all departmental requests and came up with final budget appropriations.

Aldermen voted last year to authorize an executive budget in 1973 after noting the number of committee meetings needed to complete work on the budget. It was felt that the mayor, as a full-time official, had more time to study requests and an executive budget could result in savings in time and enable the council to adopt a budget at an earlier date.

Little Chute homecoming in full swing

LITTLE CHUTE — The homecoming activities for Little Chute High School began today with the trimming of the floats.

The bonfire and the pep rally is planned for this evening at the athletic field and the parade of floats is set for 10 a.m. Saturday. The game against Wittenberg Burnamwood High School will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The king and queen have been crowned Donna Vosters and Steve Hakens will reign at the dance.

Members of the court are Mary Jo Bongers, Sue Shippy, Jane Bongers, Lee Vander Zanden, Dave Hermesen and Rick Vander Wynt, all juniors. Senior members are Bonnie Bongers, Paula Dercks, Mary Kohn, Stu Driessen, Scott Schommer and Todd Janssen.

K-C traveling workshop taking area guidance counselors on tour

NEENAH — A traveling workshop sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark Foundation is taking 30 Fox Valley high school guidance counselors to Waukesha, Racine and Chicago.

The group registered Thursday at the Kimberly-Clark Marketing Center and then boarded a charter bus for the workshop tour of universities, colleges and institutes. The counselors visited Carroll College on Waukesha Thursday afternoon and are scheduled to visit the University of Chicago, DeVry Institute of Technology, Art Institute of Chicago, Harrington Institute, John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing school in Chicago today. They will visit the College of Racine Saturday.

Outagamie County and other area counselors participating in the workshop include Helen Dillon, Frank Albrecht, Claude Radtke, and Mrs. Joanne Meier of the Appleton public high schools, Sister Mary Sebastian and Sister Mary Kathleen of Appleton Xavier High school, Lynn Sackenheim and the Rev. Wayne Borgwardt of Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran High school. Also, David Henderson of Freedom High school, Jerome Kroll, Mrs. Betty Nigl, and Mrs. Jane Haynes of Kaukauna High school; Mrs. Sharon Salm, James Haas, and Warren Jarvis of Kimberly High school; Mrs. Marie Wade and Boyd Kohn of Little Chute High school, and Courtney Dillingham of Waupaca High School.

Former city plumbing inspector commended

The Wisconsin Plumbing Inspectors Society has commended recently retired Appleton plumbing inspector Reg Gloudemans for his service to the city, the East Central Wisconsin Plumbing Inspectors Society and the state organization.

Gloudemans was a plumbing inspector for the city for 20 years.

Correction

Votes of two aldermen were reported incorrectly Thursday in The Post-Crescent story on confirmation of Mrs. Judith Patterson's appointment to the Appleton School Board during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

Ald. William Errington (15th) voted in favor of the appointment; Ald. Walter Kaiata (2nd) was opposed.

'Frontiers of science' to be studied at LU colloquium

The theme of the 1973-74 Lawrence University Science Colloquium is "Frontiers of Science." The annual series of lectures is open to the public without charge and will provide introductions to areas of interest in science and scientific technology, including the health sciences.

All lectures will be at 4 p.m. in Youngchild Hall, room 161.

The fall lecture schedule includes seven speakers, beginning Thursday with Dr. Ronald Mason, Lawrence professor of anthropology. His talk, "Rock Island — 1973," is based on continued summer archaeological research activities by Mason and several Lawrence students on Rock Island, off the tip of the Door County Peninsula.

Dr. David B. Mertz, department of biological sciences, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus, will speak Oct. 18 on "Population Biology and the Tribolium Model." Experimental and theoretical models based on the flour beetle, "Tribolium," have increased understanding of how populations are structured in space and time. Mertz did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago, before doing postdoctoral study with the renowned statistician Jerzy Neyman at the University of California, Berkeley.

Implications of archaeological digs in northwestern Costa Rica in Central America will be discussed Oct. 30 by Dr. Frederic Lange of the department of anthropology at Beloit College. Lange has been studying early trade routes of Indian tribes in Central America, dating before arrival of the Spanish and other Europeans.

The fourth lecture in the series, "Environmental Constraints on Predators," will be given Nov. 6 by Dr. Warren P. Porter, department of zoology, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Porter will discuss how different factors in the environment determine what an animal eats — looking at the role of other animals and the physical environment as well.

Also in early November, Dr. Brian McKnight of the department of geology

Three hospitalized in accident at U.S. 45, State 150

OSHKOSH — A rural Appleton man is in serious condition at Theda Clark Hospital today where he was taken Thursday following an accident at U.S. 45 and State 150 in the Town of Clayton.

Leslie J. Ponto, 20, 571 Julius Drive, route 6, was hospitalized with head and leg injuries.

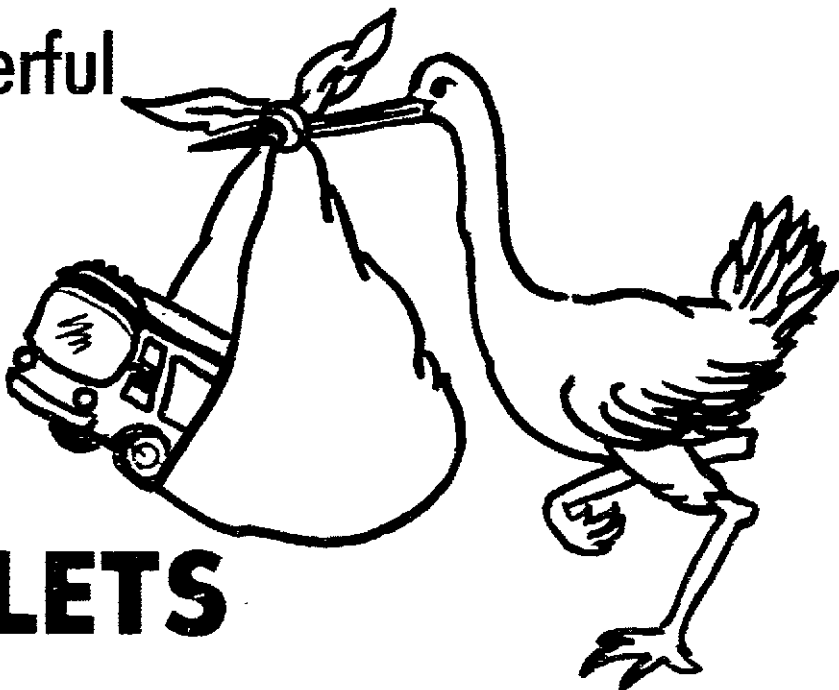
Also injured in the 10 a.m. accident were Trudy A. Backer, 26, 878 Louise Road, Neenah, and her three-year-old daughter, Tracy. Mrs. Backer is in fair condition and her daughter was listed in good condition.

The accident, according to sheriff's authorities, involved Ponto who was southbound on U.S. 45 and Mrs. Backer, westbound on State 150. Mrs. Backer pulled from a stop sign and collided with a car driven by Ponto. The Ponto auto struck a stop sign and flashing red light.

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Mrs. Raymond (Irene) Birmingham

Age 67, passed away in New London Thursday morning unexpectedly. She was born June 6, 1906 in the town of Greenville and lived in the Hortonville area all of her life. Mrs. Birmingham was a member of the Legion Auxiliary and the DAV. Besides her husband Raymond, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Gauker, Lake Nevaugamon, Wis., Amy, Hortonville; two sons, Wayne, Appleton and David, Hortonville; a brother Francis Prentice, Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Anton (Ella) Plashko, Oshkosh; a grandchild, Complete funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p. m. at the Baptist Church with burial in the Hortonville Union Cemetery with Rev. Ross Pace officiating. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home from 6 to 9 p. m. on Saturday and after 11:30 a. m. Sunday morning at the church.

Grant M. Boyson

Poy Sippi, Wisconsin
He was born May 15, 1897 in Tustin, Wis., the son of John and Katherine Vette Boyson. He served in France in the US Army during World War I. He was a retail merchant from 1923 to 1935, operating a furniture store in Oshkosh in the late 1930's and a Badger Paint Store in New London in the mid 1940's. He served several terms as County Clerk of Waushara County in the early 1940's. He engaged in real estate sales and thereafter retired in the late 1950's. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 207 for more than 49 years, member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 209, Granite Chapter and was a member of the American Legion No. 514. He was married to Ruth Blaisdell and they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary earlier this year. He is survived by a sister, Lillian Boyson, Tampa, Fla.; a brother, Robert H. Boyson, Route 2, Fremont; two daughters, Virginia Steuber, Newhall, Cal. and Marilyn Paulson, Oak Lawn, Ill.; a son, Dr. Warren G. Boyson, Appleton; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. He served as Director of Farmers State Bank, Poy Sippi from 1961, becoming Vice President in 1964 in which capacity he was currently serving. Funeral services will be held at the First Lutheran Church, Poy Sippi at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Visitation will be at the Holly Funeral Home, Poy Sippi, Saturday 4 to 9 p. m.

Kenneth D. Kempf

Rt. 2, Fremont
Age 43, passed away unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at his home. He was born November 5, 1929 in the Town of Bloomfield and resided in the area his entire life. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Survivors include his wife, Donna; his father Arnold Kempf, Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Elmer (LaVerna) Schuelke, Rt. 2, Fremont; two brothers, Arnold Jr., LeRoy, both of Rt. 2, Fremont; aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield with Rev. Richard Maurice officiating. Interment will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont after 3 p. m. on Saturday until 11 a. m. Sunday, and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Harold Miller (Marjorie)

231 North Nash St., Hortonville
Age 64, passed away Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah after a three week illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the United Church of Christ, Dale, with Rev. Paul Scheele officiating. Burial will be in the Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p. m. Friday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, until 11 a. m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of service.

John N. Sim Jr.

111 N. First St., Winneconne
Age 74, passed away Friday morning at 3:45 a. m. at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. He was born January 23, 1899 in Chicago. Mr. Sim was married to Adeline Daymont, November 28, 1923 and they lived in Chicago area where he was employed as a foreman for an ice manufacturing company until his retirement in 1968. Since then they made their home in Winneconne. He is survived by his wife, Adeline; a daughter, Mrs. Marlin (Lois) Tonn, Winneconne; two brothers, Thomas, Chicago, William, Mount Prospect, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. May Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Daymont, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Eva McClelland, Elmhurst, Ill.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Chicago on Monday at the John V. May Funeral Home. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne after 6 p. m. Friday evening.

Police & fire beat

Two Menasha women were taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of head bumps they sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of College Avenue and Oneida Street about 11 p. m. Thursday.

Injured were one driver, Nancy L. Sturm, 18, 3rd First St., and a passenger, Karen Aldridge, 18, 212 1/2 Main St.
Police said the Sturm auto was making a left turn from Oneida onto College when it was struck by the second car, heading west on College and driven by Richard Bordeaux, 32, 1201 Bartell Court, Appleton.

Police said a skeleton key may have been used to gain entry into the Alvin Polar residence, 342 W. Atlantic St., Thursday. Sixty dollars were reported stolen from a dresser drawer.

John D. Unmuth, 918 W. Harris St., reported the theft of a \$60 tape player from his car while it was parked late Thursday at Allis-Chalmers Aggregate & Coal Equipment Division, 401 E. South Island St.

Police said the burglar failed in an attempt to remove the unit's speakers. There was no indication of forced entry into the car, they said.

No damage estimate was given Thursday after a front porch railing was reported broken at 1519 S. Oneida St. The house is unoccupied.

KAUKAUNA — Allan R. Hietpas, 20, route 4, was listed in good condition today at Kaukauna Community Hospital after he sustained head and arm cuts and possible hip and leg fractures in a single-car accident near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk Q and Loderbauer Road just after midnight today.

Police said Hietpas was driving west on Q toward Kaukauna when he apparently fell asleep. The car left the pavement, traveled nearly 200 feet through a ditch and up a driveway and flew more than 100 feet through the air before landing upright.

The auto then continued another 50 feet, where it struck a telephone pole, broke through a fence and overturned.

Ann Forseth, Freedom, reported the theft of \$230 from her purse while she was shopping Wednesday at K mart, Town of Grand Chute.

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Jerome Paulson, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., reported to police that he was experiencing telephone trouble when repairs were called it was found that vandals had cut the phone wires to his office.

Nothing was reported missing after a break-in Thursday at The Carousel, 125 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Police said entry was gained through the front door, although there also were

marks on a rear door. Inside the building an office door was forced open.

KAUKAUNA — Bruce Van Bostel, 9, 117 W. Fifteenth St., was taken home by his father about 3:20 p. m. Wednesday after the bicycle the boy was driving north on Main Avenue struck a parked auto. The youth was thrown from the bike and knocked unconscious for a short time.

Courts

An Oct. 17 preliminary hearing was scheduled Wednesday for Gary Kettenhoven, 20, 941 William St., Menasha, after he was charged with driving a car without the owner's consent.

Police reported seeing the defendant drive a 1964 car, reported stolen from John A. Marx, 856 Reddin Ave., Neenah, in the 700 block of W. Prospect Avenue last Dec. 6. The suspect fled on foot, but reportedly was identified by another person riding in the vehicle.

Kettenhoven appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A 29-year-old Kimberly man was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment on an attempted burglary charge after a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A county patrolman had reported seeing the suspect, John A. Solberg, 419 1/2 S. Railroad St., and another man attempting to pry open a door at the Starlite Bar, route 1, Kaukauna, last weekend. The two men fled the scene, but Solberg was apprehended later at the home of a friend.

A 16-year-old Appleton boy charged with resisting arrest and battery to a policeman will stand trial in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Oct. 10.

He pleaded innocent Wednesday and said he does not want an attorney.

Police said he tried to flee, then became uncontrollable when he was stopped near Linwood Park for a bicycle violation Sept. 11.

He was taken to the police station where, according to police reports, he grabbed a boxful of confiscated items and struck Sgt. Earl Jackson in the shoulder. It took several policemen, including Chief Earl O. Wolff, to subdue the youth.

Jackson reportedly suffered torn shoulder ligaments and was off work about a week.

Richard G. Seeger, 25, 245 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, was fined \$50 and ordered to spend the next two weekends in the county jail after he pleaded guilty Thursday to disorderly conduct in an appearance before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The plea was the result of a plea bargain, in which a second count, for resisting arrest, was dismissed.

Both counts had stemmed from an Aug. 19 complaint, in which the defendant's wife reported that she had been beaten by her husband and wanted him out of the house. When the man was asked to leave by police, he refused and reportedly struggled with the arresting officers.

20 Office and Clerical

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ALEX'S CROWN
2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

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PART TIME SALESLADY
Local independent retail store needs lady for women's cloth coat department. Choice of morning or afternoon hours but must also be able to work Monday & Friday evenings. Experienced preferred but not essential. You must call to arrange a personal interview.

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Part or full time. For a person with 3-5 years experience. Good salary. Call 739-3503 or 735-0571. Ask for Raymond at Superior.

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For 2 children. 12 to 18 years old. 739-7736

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To clean home every other week. Call for transportation. Call 733-7734 after 5

NATURE DEPENDABLE Woman
To clean home every other week. Call for transportation. Call 733-7734 after 5

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DELIVERY DRIVER
Prefer high school grad. but will consider anyone who is neat in appearance and has a valid driver's license. Part time. Good earnings and benefits. Apply in person.

SAMMY'S PIZZA

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Part time. Salary open. Reply to Box Y-13, Post-Crescent

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 inc. used. Call only no pets
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A firm specializing in the placement of experienced and entry level personnel in all areas of business.

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Equal rights bill advances

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A sweeping bill to eliminate distinctions by sex in Wisconsin statutes cleared the Assembly 69-28 Thursday despite arguments state voters already have rejected the bill's concept.

"Sponsors of this bill are attempting to fly in the face of that mandate," Minority Leader John Shabaz, R-New Berlin said of an April referendum in which a proposed equal rights amendment to the state constitution was defeated in most counties.

"The entire image of women's rights and equal rights is going to suffer as the

Life tough for boy, 2

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Weaver is a happy little fellow, like most 2-year-olds. But unlike most, he needs a throat operation every month to stay alive.

His mother, Angela Weaver of Middlesboro, recalls that Jimmy had no apparent problem until he was about four months old, when he began to lose his voice. Soon he was unable to cry audibly.

Treatments with antibiotics were ineffective.

Five months later, Dr. Albert Cullum of Middlesboro operated on Jimmy's throat. He found and removed some viral tumors about the size of small warts that were blocking Jimmy's breathing passage.

But the tumors, or papilloma, began to grow back, and Jimmy's body apparently didn't offer normal resistance to them.

Nine months later, in December 1972, Jimmy needed a second operation to remove the growths, and the need accelerated.

Jimmy has since had the papilloma removed 13 times, three times by Dr. Cullum and 10 times, with a laser beam, by Dr. Stewart Strong at Boston University Hospital. During the last two months, an operation was needed about every 10 days. The last operation, by Dr. Cullum, was an emergency procedure.

At that time, Jimmy was fitted with an artificial silver trachea, a tube running from the front of his neck into his throat. The tube has reduced the operations to about one a month.

Mrs. Weaver must watch Jimmy 24 hours a day, and clear the tube at least four times a day. She tells of waking up many times to find her child struggling for air, a shattering experience for both.

implications of this bill come to light," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, said.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, was drafted as a companion to the defeated equal rights amendment. The question on the April ballot explained that passage of such an amendment would be followed by numerous changes in statutes which make distinctions on basis of sex.

"It's very obvious that the decision today will be made by more men than women," Rep. Mary Lou Muntz, D-Madison, said in support of the bill. "But our final action will be something we can be proud of because it will be men and women together doing what's best for all of us."

The Assembly rejected 69-39 a suggestion by Shabaz that another referendum be held in the fall of 1974 on changes contained in the 134 page bill. Shabaz said that in light of the first referendum, citizens should have their say on whether or not the changes should become law.

The bill would outlaw prostitution by men as well as by women, outlaw rape by women as well as by men and make it a crime for persons of either sex to patronize or solicit prostitutes.

It would empower courts to order alimony payments by women to men as well as men to women.

It would allow either a husband or wife to start divorce action if the other spouse failed to provide adequate economic support.

Another change would expand the state's minimum wage laws to include men as well as women and minors. Another would allow girls as well as boys between 12 and 18 to hold such jobs as newspaper carriers and caddies.

Another provision would allow release of both men and women prisoners from county jails under the Huber Law to take care of families and housekeeping chores. Only women are granted such releases under existing laws.

The Assembly approved a number of amendments before finally passing the bill. One would allow retention of statutes which permit separate public toilets, showers, saunas and dressing rooms.

Staneks now looking for normal life

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Edna and Eugene Stanek say they just want to get their lives back to normal. With five new babies and one extra bedroom, that won't be easy.

The five surviving Stanek sextuplets, born Sept. 16, are expected home from Colorado General Hospital toward the end of October. The big problems then will be "cribs, clothing and economics," said Dr. James Strain, a hospital pediatrician.

But for the moment, the Staneks are trying to restore their privacy. They got an unlisted telephone number, and the 31-year-old Stanek, an accountant, has refused news interviews for his wife after she held one news conference.

"We intend to keep our family life private," he said. "And that's been difficult because of the considerable amount of interest."

"They are both going about their business as usual," Strain said. "Gene is still looking forward to skiing and is going to work as usual."

Friends and neighbors have offered to help care for the infants and provide furniture and clothing. But there will be problems.

One neighbor said the Staneks have only one extra room and she can envision "wall-to-wall cribs in that one room."

Stanek said his family probably will have to move, but said he won't begin looking until next spring or summer. The couple has lived in their present home nearly four years with their other child, 4-year-old Gregory.

"The big problem for the Staneks will be feeding," said Alma Arbuckle, head nurse at Colorado General. But staff nurse Paula Kenning predicted that the real problem will come "when the babies are 18 months old and all going different ways."

"The mechanics of feeding will have to be shared with neighbors and friends," Strain said. "Quite a few people have volunteered help, and the Staneks are thinking about some live-in help for a while when the babies get home."

Mr. and Mrs. John Strasheim, friends of the Staneks, have set up a fund for contributions to help with medical costs, estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. The Strasheims said Stanek believes his insurance will cover all but about \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The smallest sextuplet, Julia, died two days after birth. But John, Jeffrey, Steven, Nathan and Catherine were reported in good condition Monday, receiving routine care for premature infants and eating breast milk. Strain said they must weight about five pounds before they can go home.

Long, dark tunnel home for 17 years for lonely old man

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was just a dark tunnel, littered with junk and noisy with the scurry of rats. But John Vasco called it home for 17 years.

Then a wrecking crew moved in Wednesday and destroyed it.

The tunnel had been formed by one wall of a viaduct, its overhang and a wall of the Tennessee Casket Co. building.

"We tore down almost half of the old building before we knew he was in there," said Murlon Love, a private contractor who was demolishing the casket firm's building. "He told us he was going to die there."

Inside the tunnel, about four feet wide and almost 100 feet long, were piles of broken dolls, bottles and old clothes. One wall was covered with rows of crosses, strange figures and random words scribbled in chalk. At the rear was a small shelf where Vasco slept.

He said his wife died back in the early 1950s and "the spirit told him the only place he'd be safe is in that tunnel," Love said.

Residents of the neighborhood said he often walked the streets wearing a tattered straw hat and carrying a black satchel, which he filled with additions to his collection of junk.

Vasco's background is a mystery, and he wouldn't talk much to reporters.

"I was created in the mid-South and had to flee the flood," the old man told a reporter without elaboration.

Capt. C.E. Torian, a fire marshal who is trying to find a place for Vasco to live, said he had ordered Vasco out several times without success. On Wednesday afternoon, Torian found Vasco at a supermarket and brought him back to the tunnel so he could collect his things.

"See if you want any of these things," Torian said, pointing to the piles on the floor.

"All of these things mean something to me," the old man said. As he lifted an old boot, a rat ran out.

Torian took him back outside as Love's bulldozer was poised to rip down the wall.

"I'm not going to move," Vasco said. "I'm supposed to live there."

Then he said, "I'll stay without the wall. All I have to do is listen to the music." He swept his arm toward the neighborhood filled with the noise of traffic and bars.

As Love put the bulldozer into gear and yanked the tunnel wall into a pile of dust and rubble, Torian led the old man away.



'Home' destroyed

John Vasco holds his pipe and watches as Chief C. E. Torian of the Memphis, Tenn., fire marshal's office stomps a rat in a tunnel that Vasco has called home for years. (AP Wirephoto)

State campaign financing reform to committee

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Assembly's two-day attempt to construct some reform of election campaign financing dissolved Thursday into a sidetrack to committee.

After nearly two hours of frustrating debate, assemblymen voted 50-48 to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee where some legislators predicted it would die.

The 64-page bill, which would set new penalties and new requirements for financing election campaigns, was described by other legislators as having too many loopholes.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey had suggested it be set aside until a report is received from a governor's study committee, which is working on suggestions that taxpayers subsidize candidacies on a matching-funds basis.

The delay was censured by backers of the measure, who argued the public

wants immediate new restrictions to guard against corrupt campaign practices.

"If this bill is not voted up or down today, I am finished kissing anybody's foot," Democratic Rep. John Oestreicher of Marshfield said.

He is chairman of the Elections Committee which submitted the measure originally. He had complained Wednesday about the number of amendments swamping his panel's effort.

"I've had it. The rest of you can explain to the League of Women Voters and to Common Cause," he said.

Minority leader John Shabaz, a New Berlin Republican, insisted the bill be sent to the Judiciary Committee.

He called the measure "a wide-open financing bill where anyone could buy an election."

The bill, he said, contains no satisfactory "limits whatsoever on campaign

spending, and that is what the people want."

Republican Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Shorewood said it could be at least a year, maybe two, before campaign spending reform is enacted if the bill were sent to committee.

The vote was made after the Assembly argued through only nine of 37 amendments.

The bill proposes a uniform system of reporting campaign expenses in congressional, state and local elections.

Spending reports would list all persons contributing more than \$10.

There would be a \$2,000 limit on donations from an individual. Critics contended, however, that larger sums could be dispersed by setting up auxiliary donation committees.

A candidate could use the dispersed-committee method to conceal his money source, they said.

Anyone contributing more than \$100 would have to file a statement with the secretary of state or an appropriate local clerk.

The bill would establish an elections auditor in the secretary of state's office, charged with examining campaign statements and notifying the Justice Department of violations.

A voter with information of a violation could petition a court for an investigation.

The bill calls for fines of up to \$500 and six months in jail for violating financing laws, and a mandatory penalty of up to three years in prison and up to \$1,000 for violating election laws.

Candidates violating campaign rules prior to the election would have their names removed from the ballot.

Sensenbrenner said that, because of court decisions, the state has no adequate penalties.

Five fatalities raise state toll to 855 for year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five deaths during the night have Wisconsin's 1973 traffic toll to 855 today, compared with 852 on this date a year ago.

Three of the victims, one of them a vice president of a large Milwaukee firm, died shortly after midnight in a Waukesha County accident. Officials said two cars collided head-on in the eastbound lane of the Rock Freeway, east of Moreland Road.

Killed were Eugene Ragatz, 65, of River Hills, vice president and technical director of the Allen-Bradley Co., and two young men from Mukwonago, Donald Kropetz, 22, and Gregory Keller, 24.

Ragatz, an Allen-Bradley employee since 1930, became a vice president in 1968.

Lana Erickson, 25, of Whiting, was dead on arrival at a Stevens Point hospital Thursday night after a two-car collision on a town road in Portage County, about two miles north of Stevens Point.

Albert Fritz, 83, of Milwaukee, was fatally injured Thursday night when he was struck by a car at a Milwaukee intersection.

News in brief

Blacks block General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Asian and Communist countries joined Black African nations to temporarily block the foreign minister of whiteruled South Africa from addressing the General Assembly. The entire General Assembly was to decide today whether the minister, Hilgard Muller, is to speak. Opponents of Muller's addressing the assembly claim his government is not the true representative of South Africa's predominantly black population.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and British soldiers ringed Stormont Castle near Belfast, where Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians were to meet in search of a formula for sharing power in tense Northern Ireland. If the representatives fail to agree on a plan to govern the province, Britain may take away Ulster's identity and absorb it. Such a move by Britain would be opposed bitterly by most Catholics and Protestants.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz planned to ask West Germany again to pay the United States more for the maintenance of GIs in Germany. The Germans gave the United States about

\$2.3 billion in the past two years as partial compensation for the troops. Shultz reportedly is seeking \$3.3 billion for the next two years. Germany has balked at upping its contribution.

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) — President Nixon, here for his first weekend stay in seven weeks, brought with him J. Fred Buzhardt, the White House lawyer closely associated with the Watergate tapes case and the problems of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Also in the presidential party was speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has "nothing specific to discuss" with Buzhardt and Buchanan but wanted them here just in case he decided to review something with them.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Justice Department formally responds today to Vice President Agnew's effort to stop the federal grand jury investigation of him. A lengthy government brief is expected to attempt to rebut Agnew's contention that it is illegal to indict a vice president for any criminal offense.

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Agnew says President Nixon is "a great President... who has faced some of the most unbelievable pressures that have ever confronted one in the White House." Agnew's off-the-cuff comments about Nixon came at the end of a prepared speech to about 1,000 persons at a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner Thursday night. Agnew made no direct reference to his involvement in a Justice Department investigation of political corruption in Maryland.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highest military court has begun deliberating anew the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for his role in the My Lai massacre. The U.S. Court of Military Appeals is not expected to rule for several weeks, perhaps months, on Calley's appeal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has rejected a suggestion that it destroy all of its nerve gas stockpiles. Several congressmen raised the question after the Pentagon announced it was des-

Episcopalians will not have female priests

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Keen, sometimes tearful disappointment was voiced today by many representatives of the Episcopal Church after its convention refused to admit women to its priesthood.

"There's some real heartbreak about it," said the Rev. Canon Charles Perry of Washington, D.C., coordinator for a committee on women's ordination.

Earlier Thursday, the lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the 900-member House of Deputies, confirmed the Right Rev. John M. Allin of Jackson, Miss., to become the denomination's new presiding bishop.

The hairs-breadth defeat of the proposal to permit ordination of women came in a complex bloc-voting system that rejected it even though a majority of individual votes actually were for it.

The election of Allin, considered a conservative, brought some dissent among the deputies, who in the past never questioned concurrence in the choice made by the 200-member House of Bishops.

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Hope for obese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors are reporting new hope for the overweight. It was claimed Thursday that weight loss could be achieved without the aid of drugs or prescribed diets by following such simple routines as:

- Giving up eating while watching television.
- Purposely parking your car at least five minutes' walk from the supermarket.
- Shopping for food only when your tummy is full. You'll buy less and tend to avoid fat-producing goodies like cookies.

The doctors said that by such techniques you tend automatically to eat less, eat at the right time, and get exercise you ordinarily wouldn't.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resentful Florida Republican says he did campaign dirty work last year to give Democrats "a little bit of the medicine they had given me in the past."

He said he blames Democrats for impersonating a newsman and for distributing phony posters against former Rep. William Cramer, an unsuccessful

GOP Senate candidate for whom he worked in 1970.

Robert Benz, 25, said he was still ranked by that experience when he agreed to take a \$150-a-month job from Donald H. Segretti, an undercover White House agent who hired him and others to disrupt Democratic presidential primary campaigns last year.

Benz testified Thursday at the Senate Watergate committee's first blacked-out public hearing. No live television coverage was provided because ABC and NBC have ended their rotating coverage, and CBS is broadcasting selected testimony.

Benz said he hired spies, hecklers and pickets, ordered the stink-bombing of two of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign posts on primary eve, and ordered mailing of the "sex letter," which accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of being a homosexual and said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey once was found with a prostitute.

"I felt that if the Democrats got a little bit of a dose of their own type of activities, then they would be a little bit reluctant to do this to us in the future," said Benz, a loudmouthed foreman from suburban Tampa.

He said he could not prove Democrats actually were responsible for the alleged anti-Cramer incidents in 1970, and he said he didn't mention them to authorities until the FBI began questioning him about his own activities early this year.

Benz, a reluctant witness, was com-

pelled to testify before the Senate panel under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Earlier Thursday, the committee heard from another Segretti associate, Martin Douglas Kelly, who repeatedly expressed regret for his own campaign of harassment against Democratic presidential contenders.

The panel recessed its hearings until next Tuesday, when it plans tentatively to hear from two more alleged GOP spies.

In other Watergate-related developments Thursday:

— U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica took under advisement the committee's request for a ruling upholding its demand that Nixon give the committee tape recordings of Watergate-connected conversations. Nixon's lawyers contended in oral arguments Thursday that the panel had no authority to sue to seek the tapes.

— Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy asked a federal appeals court for a new trial on the ground Sirica violated his constitutional rights in his trial in January.

'Dirty work' paid back

THE Post-Crescent

22 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, October 5, 1973

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Stoning victim removed

Police remove the body of a man witnesses say was stoned by a band of 40 to 50 black youths in Boston's Dorchester section Thursday.

day. Police said the man was attacked while fishing off the Columbia Point low-income housing project. (AP Wirephoto)

Atmosphere of fear grips Boston after 2nd slaying

BOSTON (AP) — The macabre slayings of two whites at the hands of roving bands of black youths have created an atmosphere of fear in this city.

A 24-year-old woman died early Wednesday after being drenched with gasoline and set afire. On Thursday, a 65-year-old fisherman was stoned and stabbed to death by a band of 30 to 40 black youths.

Extra police patrolled Boston's troubled Dorchester section today, and two schools shut down Thursday by a threat of further violence reopened this morning.

Police stayed out of the schools but were in the area and at a nearby subway station where black-white clashes occurred Thursday.

"We're ready for any happenings," said a police spokesman.

Meetings to discuss the volatile situation were called by top city and state officials.

Of the schools reopening, attendance

was reported about normal at McCormack Junior High School. But James D. Supple, principal of Dever Elementary School, said many parents were afraid to send their children to his school.

"Parents of small children are much more apprehensive" than those with older youngsters, he said.

"No question the problem is racism and fear," said Chairman Paul R. Tierney of the Boston School Committee. "It's deteriorated to the point of these horrible murders and gone down to the level of children."

He was referring to the deaths of Evelyn Renee Wagler and Ludwico L. Barba, both of the predominantly black Roxbury area.

Mrs. Wagler was was set afire Tuesday night by six black youths and died early Wednesday morning, according to police.

A witness to the killing of Barba told police that the youths first stoned him as

he was fishing in the ocean, then stabbed him with his knife and rifled his pockets.

He lived only 20 minutes away and often walked to the Bayside Mall area to fish, said his 55-year-old widow, Verna. She said they had been married a year.

Tierney, who called on Mayor Kevin H. White to meet with community leaders about the problem, said it was better to have pupils in school where police security was available than on the streets.

McCormack Junior High and Dever Elementary schools were closed Thursday morning because it was feared trouble might erupt a half mile away when 100 to 200 hostile youths gathered, authorities said.

That gathering produced no conflict, but police said that bands of black youths later roamed the low-income Columbia Point Housing Project, where Barba was killed. Another white man was stabbed and a white woman was hit with a bottle and robbed.

Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said all three incidents occurred within 20 minutes. Police Supt. Jeremiah P. Sullivan said the attacks "are definitely tied together."

One 16-year-old black youth was arrested Thursday night and charged with armed robbery with a knife in the attack on Ronald Leonard, 37, of Revere, a furniture truck driver who was stabbed in an apartment hallway. Police also were questioning another youth.

Leonard was reported in good condition but still on the danger list at City Hospital.

The woman hit with the bottle—Clare Oates, 25, of Quincy—was treated at a hospital for a head cut and released.

Mayor White said on Thursday that the city was offering a \$5,000 reward for information about the six blacks who murdered Mrs. Wagler.

Mrs. Wagler, a carpenter, was in this country on a German visa and had come to Boston from Chicago to stay with friends in Roxbury.

Florida prosecutor believes Democratic headquarters bugged

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County prosecutors say they believe that the Democrats' headquarters for the 1972 national convention here were bugged by Republicans.

"We believe it took place, and we believe we can develop the evidence to prove that it took place," Dade County State's Atty. Richard Gerstein, a Democrat, said Thursday.

Earlier in the day, however, Gerstein said in an interview with NBC-TV that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had asked him to "withhold prosecution and, for the time being, we're going along with their request."

Employment rate holds stubbornly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate stood stubbornly at 4.8 per cent last month as a larger than expected number of teen-agers remained on the job, the government said today.

The Labor Department, reporting an essentially unchanged nationwide job picture for the fourth straight month, said the labor force — the number of people holding and seeking jobs — fell less than it usually does in September because more teen-agers decided to continue working rather than return to school.

Because of this situation, the department figured that total employment increased by 700,000 by taking seasonal factors into account. It was the first monthly increase in employment since June.

The labor force usually declines sharply in September as young people return to school. The decline was so mild this year that the department figured a seasonally adjusted 750,000-person rise in the labor force, with teen-agers causing most of that increase. At the same time, this number of jobs declined less than usual for September, and the government figured a seasonally adjusted increase of 700,000 to 85.1 million.

Seasonal adjustment is used by government statisticians to discount seasonal fluctuations in job patterns.

The September report was a prime example of how that technique can show a rise in the number of people working and the labor force when there is an actual decline.

Actually, the civilian labor force dropped from 90.1 to 89 million and the number of people working fell from 85.9 million to 84.8 million.

Suspect arrested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Roy Spach, 28, of Madison, was arrested Thursday night and charged with bank robbery in connection with the theft Wednesday of \$10,000 from a Madison bank official.

FBI agents said they were led to Spach after he allegedly used more than \$3,000 of the stolen money, all in \$20 bills, to purchase a used car from a Milwaukee auto dealer. The dealer notified authorities.

According to an FBI spokesman, Spach forced his way at gunpoint into the home of bank vice president David Mergen. He then ordered Mrs. Mergen to telephone her husband and tell him she and her brother were being held hostage.

Authorities said they recovered \$6,640 from Spach's West Side apartment, along with a wig and a gun.

The Nixon administration has predicted that the jobless rate would fall to about 4.5 per cent of the work force by the end of the year, then remain at that level well into next year.

The number of people out of work was essentially unchanged, the department said, remaining at 4.3 million.

There was no change in the jobless rate for major groups in the labor force. For heads of households it was 2.7 per cent, married men 2.1 per cent, adult men 3.1 per cent, adult women 4.8 per cent and teen-agers 14.4 per cent.

For black workers, the unemployment rates held at 9.4 per cent. It was 4.2 per cent for white workers.

For Vietnam veterans from 20 to 24, the jobless rate fell from 10.1 per cent to 7.6 per cent. But this rate was still higher than for nonveterans of the same age.

The average work week increased slightly to 37.2 hours last month. In manufacturing, the average work week

edged ahead to 40.9 hours. There was a small increase in factory overtime.

The department figured that average hourly earnings rose by six cents to \$3.97.

Senate committee approves increase in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a measure to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent.

The panel attached an amendment sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to a minor House-passed bill Thursday. The increase would take effect 30 days after enactment.

A 5.9 per cent increase is to take effect next July 1. The Senate has voted to move the date up to Jan. 1 but the House hasn't acted on that measure.

U.S.S. Midway's arrival is protested in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Arrival of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway today brought out several thousand demonstrators protesting plans to make Yokosuka the flattop's home port.

The student and union demonstrators, closely watched by thousands of riot policemen, staged their protest in front of the U.S. Navy Base in Yokosuka, about 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. There were no reports of major incidents.

Japanese and American sources estimated that about 5,000 demonstrators were involved in the protest. Gates to the base were barricaded by buses and trucks with water cannon along with riot police as the demonstrators snakedanced past.

About 1,000 had protested earlier in the day.

Maritime Safety Agency officials said at least 20 boats joined a protest on the sea as the 900-foot, 51,000-ton carrier steamed in. One carried a big banner reading: "Midway stay home."

The agency dispatched 20 patrol boats to keep watch, but there was no trouble, officials said.

The leftists said making Yokosuka a home port for the Midway would turn it into a forward support facility and a

possible target in case the United States became involved in a war.

Noting that planes based on the Midway have the capability to carry nuclear bombs, they also questioned whether nuclear weapons would be aboard the flattop, something that would violate Japanese government policy banning nuclear weapons in Japan. The U.S.-Japan security treaty requires the United States to consult with Japan before making major changes in its military men or equipment here.

That treaty, which provides for U.S. bases in Japan and for the United States to defend Japan, is also a target of leftists, who want the bases closed.

Navy officials said the use of Yokosuka as a home port would mean more efficient use of the U.S. 7th fleet ships in the western Pacific, since the Navy's size is being cut. They also said it would help the morale of the Midway's 4,000-man crew, since about 1,000 families of Midway sailors would come to Japan in the next 10 to 12 months to live.

The Kyodo news agency, however, quoted Japanese sources as saying the real reason for basing the carrier in Japan is to keep a closer watch on Soviet ships which have been active in the area.

Charges ruled out for war prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time, the secretaries of the Army and Navy have decided to throw out mutiny charges against four Army and Marine enlisted men who were war prisoners in North Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway and Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner would cite lack of evidence, the same grounds for dismissing earlier charges against the two soldiers and two Marines.

Affected by the new Callaway and Warner decisions are Army S. S. Sgt. James A. Daly Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., and John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill.; Marine S. Sgt. Alfonso Rios of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert of Brentwood, N.Y.

The new actions, which were expected, clear the books of all formal charges against any of the 556 Americans who returned from North Vietnamese captivity early this year.

Three other enlisted men also were accused of mutiny, but they are now out of the Army and beyond the reach of military law. They, too, had been cleared previously of aiding the enemy and other misconduct charges. An eighth enlisted former POW shot himself to death before the first charges were dropped in early July.

Last week, Warner dismissed mutiny and other misconduct charges against a Navy captain and a Marine lieutenant

original but formally censured them for "failing to meet the standards expected of officers" while they were POWs. The two officers are retiring.

The first set of accusations against the eight enlisted men were brought in late May by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, who commanded a POW compound for nearly five years.

It took a little more than a month for the service secretaries to decide there was insufficient evidence to warrant further legal action leading to possible courts-martial.

Army lawyers acknowledged they had recommended dismissal of the charges without questioning 15 to 20 other former war prisoners who had been listed by Guy as potential witnesses against the accused soldiers and Marines. At the same time, other Pentagon legal sources said the Navy-Marine inquiry was less thorough than normal.

A few weeks later, Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr., another former POW and a friend of Guy, accused the Army of failing to investigate Guy's allegations adequately. Leonard then filed new mutiny charges against the seven surviving enlisted men.

This time, the investigation took more than two months. Army lawyers said they questioned about 65 former POWs before forwarding their recommendations for dispositions of the charges.

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Pleasant?

Fair and cool tonight, low in low 40s. Partly cloudy Saturday with high in the upper 60s.

Weather map on page A-7

Byers unveils Wolf River flood control proposals

By JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Conceding that "funds for grandiose schemes do not exist and that our principal reliance will have to be in a true spirit of continuing cooperation," State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, unveiled his proposal of flood control in the Wolf River watershed to municipal officials this week.

Finalizing proposals that had been discussed at one legislative hearing, a congressional hearing, 11 committee hearings and numerous conversations with "specialists, technicians, experts,

conservationists, sportsmen and citizens," the Waupaca County assemblyman said, "I cannot stress too strongly the need for cooperation on a continuing basis between the various municipalities within the Wolf River watershed so that we might finalize and, after too many years, develop a system which will minimize the destruction, the cost and the inconvenience of almost perennial flood conditions in New London and Fremont.

"In viewing this whole problem, we must be guided by the single goal of mutual responsibility, recognizing the fact that neither New London nor

Fremont has any facility or capability of doing anything of a defensive nature other than to rely upon your spirit and cooperation," he added.

In a letter, he asked New London and Fremont officials to take action on the proposals before the plan will be submitted to the owners and operators of mill dams in the Wolf watershed.

"For far too many years," Byers said, "we have all simply stood by idly while these communities were perennially ravished. It seems to me that working together cooperatively for the respite of an afflicted community certainly should stand as one of mankind's great accomplishments."

Prefacing the proposals, Byers said, "I suspect that the principal reason for failure to come up with any kind of reasonably successful plan has been the absence of a truly coordinated effort which would involve the interested elected officials, appropriate agencies, and concerned citizens in the watershed."

Byers' list of six flood prevention proposals is led by the creation of an office of flood control coordinator, manned by the New London director of public works and paid for by New London and Fremont, on the basis of the latest equalized valuation of each community.

The coordinator would develop a list of municipalities, companies, utilities and individuals who oversee the dams in the watershed, and consult with them regularly to assure cooperation. The cooperation is especially needed, Byers added, when impoundments are "dramatically lowered" for any reason, when the dam manager becomes aware of a substantial change in water levels and whenever flood control techniques are needed.

The coordinator would also maintain a record of short- and long-range weather forecasts during flood periods. The office also would encourage dam

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regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Oct. 5, 1973

B-1

Property crimes increase

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Violent crimes decreased while crimes against property increased in northeastern Wisconsin between 1971 and 1972, a compilation of the records of police stations and sheriff's departments by the East-Central Region Criminal Justice Planning Council has indicated.

The violent crimes — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault (involving serious bodily harm) — dropped from 331 in 1971 to 303 during 1972, the report said.

Meanwhile, the incidence of reported property crimes increased from 8,643 during 1971 to 8,994 last year.

For the 10-county region, the violent crime incidence was down 9 per cent in 1972, and the property crime incidence up 4 per cent.

In the five-county Fox Valley area of Outagamie, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Waupaca, the incidence of violent crimes dropped 17.8 per cent while the property crime rate rose 11 per cent.

Daniel Van De Hey, regional planning director of the agency, released the report recently. It didn't carry explanations of the statistics, but included a report of the number of arrests, adult and juvenile, per type of crime.

However, Van De Hey pointed out that comparing arrests to number of reported crimes isn't a fair comparison because there is no information in the report on the number of persons involved per crime. Sometimes, several persons commit one crime while other times one person may commit several crimes.

The report separates the incidence and arrests for serious and less serious, adult and juvenile crimes. Among the less serious, there was a 69 per cent increase in the arrests for drug and narcotic violations in the region and a 7 per cent increase in the five-county area.

Calumet quadrupled its drug arrest total between 1971 and 1972 from 13 to 53 while Brown and Fond du Lac each doubled theirs.

Among the serious crimes, the report indicated that there were four murders in the five-county area and 15 in the 10-county area during 1971 and eight and two, respectively, during 1972; in forcible rapes, the 1971 totals were 30 and 21, and in 1972, 18 and seven; in robberies, 63 and 34, and 104 and 64, and in aggravated assaults, 223 and 160, and 173 and 107.

Among the property crimes, in 1971 there were 4,040 burglaries in the 10 county area and 2,102 in the five-county area, and in 1972, 3,948 and 2,099, respectively; in thefts of \$50 or more, in 1971, 3,934 and 1,827, and 4,409 and 2,451, and in auto thefts, 669 and 359, and 637 and 335.

The area county totals showed that serious violent and property crimes rose in Fond du Lac, Waupaca and Winnebago counties, and declined in Outagamie and Calumet. Only Fond du Lac had an increase in violent crimes, rising from 25 in 1971 to 31 in 1972.

Calumet's violent crimes decreased from eight to four; Outagamie, 79 to 76; Waupaca, 15 to five, and Winnebago, 92 to 64.

Only Calumet reported a decrease in the serious property crimes between 1971 and 1972.

Financing on agenda

CHILTON — Financing the school construction project is a matter on the agenda for the school board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Also on the agenda will be the senior class trip to Washington and New York City; a rental agreement with CESA 10 for the special education classroom unit. The total for unit rental, supplies and services allowance is \$5,600.

Communications, reports and other business will fill the agenda before the board goes into an executive session for the appointment of a replacement for board member Don Steege, who resigned.



Farm outing

Sixth graders from New London and Greenville schools came to Bruce Purdy's Apple Hill Farms, route 3, Appleton, Thursday in the first of a number of fall excursions for county youngsters designed to acquaint them with the interrelationships of soil, water, plants, animals and man. The Outagamie County Conservation Field Days seminars were operating again today and will continue next week under the direction of Russell L. Luckow, county agricultural agent, and 25 resource persons. Above, children from St. Mary School, Greenville, clamber over hill and dale to get to the next field station. At right, Andrew Kreutzberg, left, and Michael Griesbach, both from St. Mary, take a milkweed pod apart and watch the wind carry the parachute-like seeds away to take root for a new crop. Lower right, William Shaw of the University of Wisconsin Extension tells pupils from New London's Lincoln and Park View schools about different types of coniferous trees in a spruce setting. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Clintonville begins work on sewer repair

CLINTONVILLE — Work started Wednesday on televising of sewers for approximately 1,500 feet, basically covering Main Street from 1st to 12th or 13th streets. A problem area near the FWD Corp. also has to be done.

Basil Arvey, director of public works, reported to the City Council Tuesday night that the sewers have to be cleaned prior to the televising. The charge is 39 cents per foot for this work — the same as the charge per foot for the televising. Council approved payment of the expenses of the cleaning. The televising expense had been approved previously.

In the industrial park area, an addition is being built on the building occupied by Converting, Inc., and the firm is requesting the opening of a street for about 400 feet. As outlined by the board of public works, there would be more benefit in going 1,200 feet from 16th Street to Spring Street, connecting with other streets. Council approved a motion to have the grade established and the necessary work done for the 1,200 feet.

Arvey also reported that a paving problem, encountered Tuesday afternoon when oil could not be found to make blacktop, has been eradicated. Mayor Frank Sinkewicz read a letter

signed only by "A Taxpayer" asking why some city employees are allowed to take city vehicles home and asking about cutting expenses.

Ald. Leon Steenbock, chairman of the board of public works, said this subject is being studied by the board.

According to the public works report for September, 15th Street from Roberts to River, Anne Street from N. Park to Green Tree Road, S. Park Street from Anne to Garfield, and Harriet Street from 20th to Green Tree Road, were all paved with bituminous hot mix.

Old blacktop was removed from 5th Street: from Main Street east 200 feet prior to resurfacing, grades were set for curb and gutter construction on Pine Street from 18th to Grove, grades were set and curb and gutter constructed on Grove Street from Walnut to Pine, and 1,102 feet of curb and gutter was installed on Flora Way from Morning Glory Drive to Flora Circle.

Plans and specifications were prepared for a wall along Pigeon River from the dam east to City Hall, for the repair of a city garage roof and city owned hanger. Various types of winches were investigated as well as the availability for operating gates on dam.

Mayor picks two special committees

NEW LONDON — Two special committees to study proposed reassessment and flood control measures were named Tuesday by Mayor Herman Gagnow.

The reassessment proposal, which was recommended in a municipal management report last spring, will be studied by City Treasurer-Assessor George Groher, Walter Schoenrock, and Aldermen Wilford Cupp, Al Weeden, and James Mullerkey.

While no time limit was set for committee recommendations, officials want to proceed quickly so funds for a total reassessment project could be included in the 1974 budget.

Groher reported Tuesday that the project will cost from \$10-\$12 for each parcel of real estate and personal property, according to a state official. He estimated that the total project would cost the city about \$25,000 if an outside firm is hired.

The flood control committee, which will study possible uses of the Rasmussen Canal as well as other preventive techniques will include Ald. Wayne Tolzman (5th), Gagnow, City Atty James Lindgren, Director of Public Works Robert Martin, and Lester Werner, the city's grants and aids administrator.



Homecoming court

These five couples will reign over activities this weekend at Little Wolf High School's homecoming at Manawa. Class representatives and members of the football team on the court are, from left, Jane Bauer, freshman, and Rick Bonikowske; Lori Braatz, sophomore, and Jack Thiel; Kim Krellow and Steve Lowney, king and queen; Jill Thuk, junior, and Mike Levenzow, and Kathy Bonikowske, senior, and Dennis Thomeck.

Waupaca starts food stamp program Jan. 1

WAUPACA — The county this week was designated as one of 19 in Wisconsin to administer the food stamp program, and, as of Jan. 1, 1974, eligible low-income families will be issued stamps and will no longer be on the surplus commodities program.

Robert Payette, director of Waupaca County Social Services, is establishing the necessary machinery for delivery of food stamps, which includes the training of personnel within that agency on program objectives and procedures, providing arrangements for issuing coupons, certifying needy families as eligible for the program and meeting with retail grocers and food wholesalers to assure their understanding of the food industry's role in being authorized to redeem the food coupons.

"There will be announcements made from this office from time to time before the deadline on how to establish eligibility, obtain stamps and other details," he said today.

"Previously anyone on categorical aids, Old Age Assistance, Disabled Aid, Blind Aid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children were automatically eligible for surplus commodities and low income families could make

application. "Those persons who have been on categorical aids and who are being transferred to the food stamps program on Jan. 1, 1974 as well as other low income families, have a special interest in the program."

"For example, a single person with a new monthly income of \$130 would be eligible to receive and purchase \$38 worth of food stamps for \$25," Payette said.

"In a household of four persons, with a monthly income of \$310 per month, the head of the household could purchase \$116 in food stamps for \$89. This would be for a full book, but purchases can be made of one-quarter book, half a book or a three-quarters book."

"For a family of eight with a monthly income of \$450, a \$200 food stamp book could be purchased for \$135; a quarter-book with \$50 in food stamps would cost \$33."

"The rules and regulations are involved, but I feel certain that the implementation will not be as complicated as it may appear," he concluded. "We can only wait and see how much it is going to benefit low income families."

Arrests clear one-third of complaints filed in Waupaca last month

WAUPACA — Approximately one-third of the complaints filed with the sheriff's department during September have been closed. While this is an improvement in the number of cases cleared, the ratio should be 50 per cent, Sheriff Loran Frazier said Thursday.

Commenting on the overall law enforcement situation for his department, Frazier said:

"This county, in the rural areas which are this department's responsibility, is about one-half policed. The record shows that protection for these rural residents provides one officer for every 1,076 persons. Other counties in the immediate area are able to provide one officer for every 650 persons."

"I cannot change this until the department has more help," he said. "At present we have the chief deputy, the juvenile officers, the night deputy and myself. This just will not do the job."

A recently released report from the Attorney General's office shows that the first six months of 1973, compared with the first six months in 1972 — against surrounding counties — Waupaca County's crimes in general were up 12 per cent, property crimes up 12 per cent, burglaries up 17 per

cent, thefts up 7 per cent and auto theft up 23 per cent, Frazier said.

"Compared with the state figures, Waupaca County showed a decrease in crimes in general of 3 per cent, property 8 per cent, burglaries 13 per cent and thefts 6 per cent," he added. "Auto theft was up 300 per cent in this county."

The figures relating Waupaca County to surrounding counties are the most significant, he added. "These are a key to the signs of the time. The total number of arrests in Waupaca County for the first six months of the year increased 53 per cent. This has increased, primarily, because of the arrests of juveniles for burglaries and thefts. For every adult arrested for burglary and theft there have been four juveniles."

During September, 102 complaints were filed with the sheriff's department, 22 of them involving breaking and entering. Of them, three were cleared with arrests. Of the 17 thefts reported, four were cleared; five disorderly conduct complaints were reported and two were cleared with arrests.

The department cleared four of the

Continued on page 3

A cinch?

Large gets lots of advice

MADISON (AP) — Sen. Gerald Large of Bear Creek, who is considering running for higher office next year, says he is getting lots of free advice, much of it conflicting.

The advice, Large said, is coming from Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse, Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield and U.S. Rep. Harold Froehner of Appleton. Knutson is said to be considering running for the U.S. Senate, while Devitt has his eye at a possible try for the governorship. Froehner is expected to seek re-election to the House.

"Froehner tells me I'd be a cinch for the U.S. Senate next year," Large said. "Knutson said I ought to run against Froehner and Devitt; says I'd do well either for the Congress or the Senate."

Large said he would decide next month whether he'll seek higher office.



Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor its fall rummage sale from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11 and from 8 to 10 a.m. Oct. 12 at the United Methodist Church.

SHIOCTON — Glenn Bunnell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunnell, Shiocton, was taken by the Shiocton-Bovina Emergency Service to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton about 7:50 a.m. Thursday when he experienced difficulty breathing.

NEW LONDON — The Woman's Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the New London Golf Club. Mrs. Hope Needling will speak about "Meals on Wheels."

BEAR CREEK — The annual ham dinner and fall bazaar of Grace Lutheran will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in the church parlors.

CLINTONVILLE — American Legion steak fry, open to the public, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.25 each at Arndt's Barber Shop.

MARION — The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at city hall.

NEW LONDON — Catherine Ried will speak on "UFOs: fact or fiction" when the Wolf River Mothers of Twins and Triplets meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting room of the Midtown Bar in New London.



A new friend

Fred Martens, left, Calumet County patrolman, shows Elizabeth Laughlin and William Kraemer how he uses his two-way radio when he and Patrolman Rodney Ott talked recently to Hilbert kindergartners on bicycle safety, safe bus riding, policemen and their equipment. (Thiel photo)

Highway chairman blames major oil companies for energy crisis

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

PEWAUKEE — Robert Huber, state Highway Commission chairman, Wednesday admitted that the "energy crisis is real," but charged that it has been created by petroleum fuel producers and is politically devised.

Speaking to the Wisconsin Towns Association annual meeting here, Huber suggested that the crisis could mean the end of the independent operator.

"The small businessman is going down the chute while the majors take over," the chairman said in his first public comments on the energy crisis.

"It's a manufactured situation so the majors can get the price they want without competition from the independents," he said.

"There are sharp politicians in the Middle East just as there are here," he said, adding, "They (in the Middle East) aren't going to stop selling oil to the majors."

"All during the Vietnam war there were gas price wars. Now there is no war, no price wars and no gas," he said.

The gas price increases in Wisconsin will restrict gas tax hikes to support the highway building program.

Of the 11 cents per gallon gas tax in Wisconsin, seven cents are funneled into the highway program.

Huber suggested that "manufactured" energy crises would severely hamper the state highway program because legislators would be reluctant to add another two cents to already spiraling gas prices.

The crisis, Huber said, "will continue until the (Nixon) Administration puts a stop to it."

The competition between independent and company-owned stations already has been curtailed sharply as a result of a federal Cost of Living Council action which allows the majors

to raise prices to jobbers while prohibiting the jobber from passing the raise onto the consumer.

Huber suggested that the action, which apparently has the blessing of the administration, would be putting thousands of independents out of business.

"These are businessmen and taxpayers in your community," Huber said, adding that the demise of the local retailer could mean a sharp cut-

Bond set for suspect in Oshkosh arson

OSHKOSH — Bond of \$20,000 was set Wednesday for a man charged with arson in connection with the Monday night fire at the Mercury Marine racing division building, 20 Wisconsin St.

George S. Rodriguez, 39, 530 N. Main St., was taken to the county jail after a brief court appearance before County Judge James V. Sitter, who scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 12.

According to the complaint, Rodriguez had failed in attempts to gain employment with Mercury Marine. He sent two letters to the firm in September and a third postmarked Monday.

Rodriguez voluntarily went to the police station upon a request by police. Rodriguez' car had been seen in the area of the firm several times prior to the fire and a person who identified him had notified police shortly after the fire broke out.

He was released after treatment from Mercy Medical Center for multiple burns to the face and extremities — the type which would have resulted from an explosion — and was questioned by police prior to his arrest. The building fire involved an explosion.

back in local taxable property.

The commission chairman also explained Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's plan to consolidate into a transportation commission all agencies which now oversee highways, aeronautics and planning.

"It's broadening the activities and intent of the commission into areas of water, air, rail, in addition to highways," he said.

Lucey had outlined his plan earlier Wednesday in an address to the legislature.

"We're not overlooking highways in your area, but we're looking at higher density areas, too," Huber told the audience at the Waukesha County Exposition Center.

Looking specifically at highways, Huber pointed out that "it used to be two to three years from start to finish on a highway project; now we're (facing) six to seven years." He referred to the several planning and environmental hurdles that must be cleared before a construction contract can be signed.

The new federal highway act has added another obstacle to the state's receiving federal aid. To comply, the state must assess on a community-by-community basis all transportation needs.

Through what he calls "community needs conferences," the Department of Transportation is trying to put together an all-encompassing program which it must submit to the legislature for the January session.

The scope of the program will extend beyond highways to mass transportation, and he said that Lucey had expressed the hope that the result would come through a "cooperative effort" between the executive and legislative branches.

Elementary pupils to get daily hot lunch at Manawa

MANAWA — Hot lunch will be available for all elementary school pupils beginning Monday according to Dr. Robert G. Ames, administrator.

The new program will cost \$1.50 weekly for tickets with the cost of individual meals set at 40 cents.

Ames reminded parents that milk during the milk break will be an additional 35 cents each week. Milk will be included, however, with the hot lunch meal.

Hot lunch has been available at the Middle School and the Little Wolf High School prior to this date. The delay was

caused by the completion of that portion of the new elementary school which opened this fall.

Ames also noted that a vocal music program has been inaugurated at the school to supplement what is offered by the classroom teachers and educational television.

Debbie Vecht, a Little Wolf High School senior, who is taking the new teacher aide course being offered has been working with James Quinn, vocal music instructor, in setting up a daily program from 10:20-11 a.m.

The program emphasizes skill development in the basics of music plus the development of the enjoyment of music and singing. Harry Goetz, high school principal, is in charge of the teacher aide program.

Ames also stated that the Title I, ESSEA Parent Advisory Council has been started. Parents met recently with Ames and Mrs. Nancy Goetz, Title I teacher, and elected representatives for the group.

Mrs. Ben Amador was elected chairman of this year's council and Ben Amador was elected as vice chairman. Elected to the executive committee were Ames, Mrs. Goetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Amador. Also elected to represent Manawa's Parent Advisory Council on CESA's Policy Advisory Board were Malvern Patin and Ames.

Missionary is speaking at Chilton church

CHILTON — Mrs. John L. Perkins, a veteran missionary to Thailand, will speak at the Grand Street Alliance Church at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Perkins went to Thailand with her husband in 1937 when it was still the kingdom of Siam. She filled a variety of pioneer missionary positions in the Far East since receiving the overseas assignment from the Board of Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1936.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, since their terms in Thailand, have had an increasing ministry with the Christian gospel through the influence of a radio teaching. They discovered that there was such a desire on the part of the Thai people to learn the English language that they were granted a 15 minute daily radio program as a medium for teaching the language, with the English Bible the accepted textbook.

U.S. servicemen have cooperated with the Perkins in evangelism ministries both in the cities and in the country areas.

Servicemen volunteered their spare time to conduct regular classes using the English Bible in Udon City, where Mrs. Perkins was in charge of missionaries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have been assisting seven Thai churches and seven other country groups in outlying provinces which have a population of more than a million people.

PSC okays utility hike at Embarrass

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has authorized the Village of Embarrass to increase its water and sewer utility rates.

The Commission revealed that the water utility has been operating with less than a 1.2 per cent rate of return and lost \$2,152 last year. The new rates will increase the water utility revenues \$6,339 and sewer revenues \$7,290.

Chilton Circuit Court clerk attends meeting

CHILTON — Terence J. Owens, Clerk of Circuit Court for Calumet County, along with 45 other clerks, attended the Clerks of Circuit Court Institute I, held at the Edgewater Motor Inn, Madison, Sept. 24-28.

Seven prepare for workshop

CHILTON — Seven students from the high school will leave for Eagle River on Sunday to attend a conservation workshop at the "Trees for Tomorrow" Environmental Center on scholarships provided by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

Those attending will be Luke Geiser, Joseph Graney, Mark Schuh, Greg Elliott, Dan Luedtke, Greg Marks and Tony Kueler.

The entire three-day workshop will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Public Service, which is in its 24th consecutive year of providing conservation scholarships for high school students.

Trees for Tomorrow was founded in 1941 to help build and maintain Wisconsin's natural resources, particularly its forests, and to provide conservation education.

Including this year's group a total of 2,774 students and teachers will have taken part in 67 workshops under the Public Service sponsorship.

Complaints

Continued From Page 1
five family squabbles with arrests; eight of the 10 missing persons complaints were closed; one of the two wanted persons complaints was cleared; and two of the three reported auto thefts were closed.

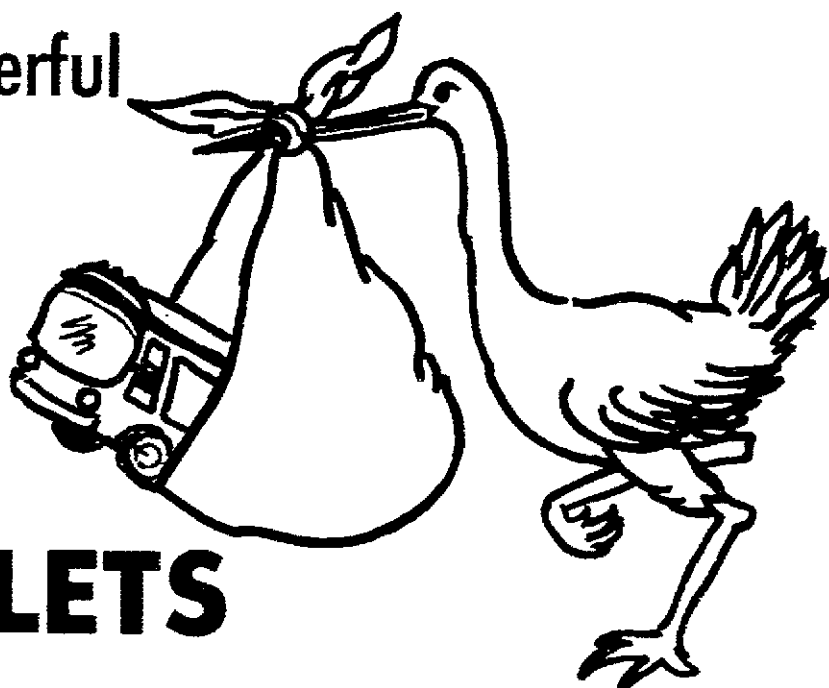
Two bad check incidents and the three liquor law violation complaints were cleared with arrest. One of the five trespassing complaints was cleared and one neighbor quarrel complaint was closed.

Remaining to be investigated were complaints of shoplifting, assault, weapons, animals, drugs, vandalism, property damage and six miscellaneous offenses.

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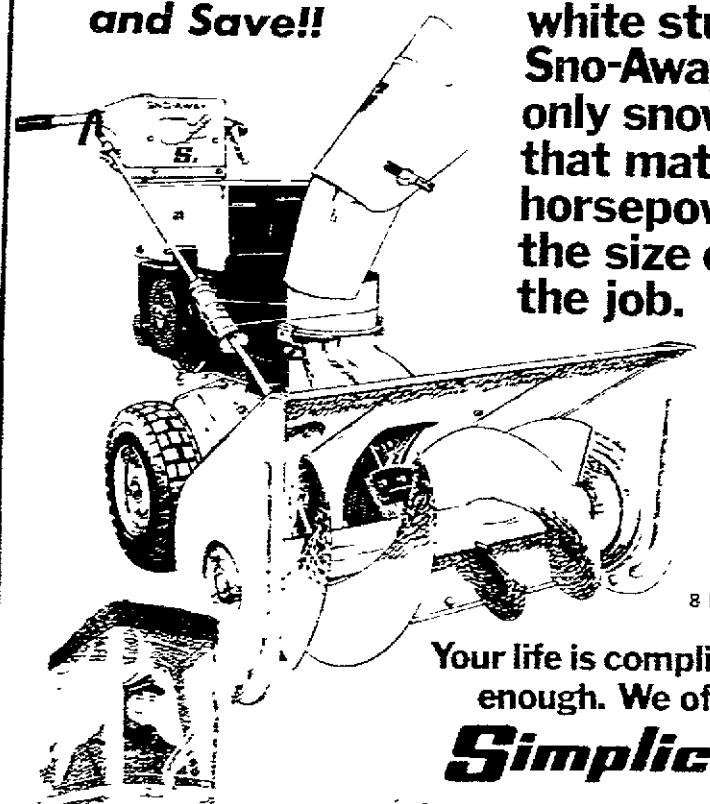
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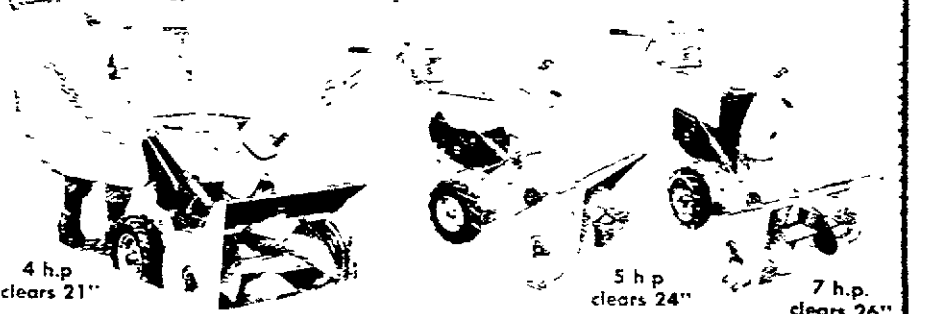
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Justice Department opens drive to regain Americans' confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what it called a drive to regain public confidence, the Justice Department said it is moving toward new wiretap restrictions and may soon appoint its own internal watchdog.

Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus disclosed those developments in an interview Thursday and said the department also is studying whether federal marshals, and possibly even U.S. attorneys, should be career officials rather than political appointees.

In line with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's orders, Ruckelshaus refused to discuss most aspects of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's harsh at-

tacks on the department and its investigation of kickback allegations against him.

To do so would only fuel the argument, Ruckelshaus maintained.

Ruckelshaus, the nation's No. 2 law enforcement official, said the department is undertaking a wiretap policy review to determine "whether there are additional safeguards whereby we can assure people that this power is not exercised frivolously."

Without identifying them, he said a broad range of proposals to implement Richardson's goals are under consideration. Some would require legislation, he added.

The study, he said, focuses on taps employed for national security reasons rather than for domestic criminal investigations. The latter are governed by relatively explicit law while national security taps are regulated less by law than by tradition.

Recent criticism has targeted on such national security taps as those used against 17 government officials and newsmen in the White House effort to determine how the Pentagon Papers were leaked.

Such taps now must be recommended by the FBI and authorized by the attorney general, who has said he will agree to them only to protect the nation against hostile acts by a foreign power, to obtain vital foreign intelligence information, or to protect U.S. secrets from foreign powers.

Discussing the internal watchdog unit, Ruckelshaus indicated that Richardson is on the verge of creating an inspector general's office primarily assigned to investigating "extraordinary situations" involving the department in widespread public debate.

The office could handle such cases as internal investigations for improper leaks of information to newsmen, he said.

The vice president and his lawyers repeatedly have accused the department of leaking damaging allegations in a campaign to drive him from office, charges Richardson has angrily denied.



They're buddies

A Saint Bernard named Budweiser wears the medal of "America's Dog Hero of 1973" after being honored in Boston, Thursday. Owned by the B. M. Carter family of John's Island, S.C., the dog saved the lives of two Carter grandchildren, Linda, Lawson, 4, left, and Joyce Hinson, 5, by pulling them from a burning house last October. (AP Wirephoto)

Nelson sees hope after Watergate

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says the restriction of government surveillance and tightening of campaign financing laws could be fruitful byproducts of the Watergate scandal.

"There is no freedom when the police can tap the people as they did in Hitler's Germany and in Russia today," he said. "If Congress clears up that kind of problem, then Watergate will have been worthwhile."

Nelson was the principal speaker Thursday at the ninth constitutional convention of the West Virginia Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Saying that the Nixon administration has increasingly violated the privacy and freedom of American citizens, Nelson proposed that agencies using wiretaps and data banks be required to appear before Congress each year and disclose their activities in full.

Nelson urged establishment of a public campaign financing fund to reduce the influence of powerful economic groups.

At a news conference prior to his speech, Nelson said despite criticism from the coal industry and other quarters, Congress should act favorably on proposed federal legislation to regulate surface mining reported to the Senate floor by the Interior Committee.

"Over-all I think it is a good bill because it represents the over-all viewpoints of member of the committee," he said.

Also addressing the some 300 delegates was J.C. Dillon, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

Dillon charged that the nation's economy has been "misguided, mismanaged and misunderstood for the past five years," and criticized the President for vetoing a bill to raise the minimum wage bill.

Doctors going back to 'family medicine'

DENVER (AP) — Family doctors are proclaiming a renaissance of house calls and the cradle-to-grave breed of physician.

"We've had a resurgence of doctors who want to practice family medicine," said Dr. James Price of Brush, Colo., at the end of a convention of family physicians here Thursday.

"We're now a recognized specialty within the medical profession, and we're not frowned upon any longer as the less intelligent graduates of medical school."

The 4,800 doctors at the convention elected the 47-year-old Dr. Price as the new president of their American Academy of Family Physicians.

A spokesman for the academy said it now has 34,600 members, compared with 21,905 in January 1972. There were fewer than 28,000 members of the academy in 1962.

Among the more recent members is the fictional Marcus Welby, M.D., who has a certificate of membership on the wall of his office in his television series, the spokesman noted.

The spokesman said about 20 per cent of graduating seniors in medical schools now choose family practice, compared with 12 per cent in the early 1960s.

"Students are more socially conscious than a generation ago," Price said. "They seek a person-to-person contact, an interpersonal relationship in depth."

Price said government funds and an image of prestige contributed to an increase in medical specialists and a decline in general practitioners since World War II.

"But now the public is demanding that, if they pay taxes to support a medical school, they have a right to obtain a physician to take care of them," he said.

Price said he treats 40 to 55 patients a day in his rural eastern Colorado office and said he makes house calls about three times a week.

"But we can't make house calls as often as we used to," he added. "The physician supply is too small."

He predicted there would be a severe shortage of family doctors for years to come.

Dr. Basil A. Moskoff, 46, of Zeigler, Ill., a convention delegate, said, "I think the pendulum has swung away from the specialist. People want a bit more than a doctor to simply read a chart. They want a doctor to know a patient."

Biohazard cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Animal cells commonly used in laboratory research can spontaneously produce viruses similar to those that cause cancer, scientists at the National Cancer Institute said today.

They said these viruses possibly could be transmissible to humans, perhaps constituting a "significant biohazard" to laboratory workers handling cell cultures.

The discovery tends to support the theory that all mammalian cells contain their own viruses, that viruses or the ability to produce them are part of the genetic inheritance. The question to be answered is how these viruses are turned on and off.

The report of the spontaneous production of viruses appears in today's issue of Science, a journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Four cancer institute scientists said in

the report that their research indicated that "many commonly used mammalian cell cultures from various species" produced viruses similar to those known to cause leukemia and sarcoma.

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood, and sarcoma is an often highly malignant tumor of soft tissue.

"An important consideration, then, is the safety of laboratory workers who commonly handle mammalian cell lines without specific precautions for the handling, storage and disposal of potentially pathogenic viruses," the scientists said.

The discovery also raises the question of how the spontaneous production of viruses might affect the validity and results of experiments.

The work was reported by Drs. Michael M. Lieber, Raoul E. Benveniste, David M. Livingston and George J. Todaro of the institute faculty in Bethesda, Md.

Drug agents surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just looking at them, you might figure Ray Magno was an insurance agent, John Wilder a high school gym teacher and Jeff Hall a college sophomore.

But you'd be wrong. They're all "narcs"—stereotyped tough guys sometimes hated, often feared, occasionally glorified in the movies, usually unknown on the streets.

Their appearance belying the image, the three agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration surfaced Thursday to tell reporters about their lives and jobs and to argue that federal narcotics agents are not the brazen raiders recent events have made them seem.

Why are they in this stomach-churning job making friends with sleazy characters who may whisper a tip or a lie, this risky business of hunting down the dope peddlers who just may shoot them?

For Jeff Hall, baby-faced, diminutive but wiry, a brown mop brushing his eyebrows and collar, it was a yen for adventure that drew him fresh from Harvard to the netherworld of the undercover narc in New York City six years ago.

Glamour has a way of wearing thin, but Hall found deeper reasons for staying. "This job gives agents an opportunity to hurt people that really deserve to be hurt and help people who deserve to be helped—the victims of these animals," he said.

"The basic reason I stay," said quiet-spoken gray-suited Ray Magno, "is a feeling that I can do something useful and worthwhile." He's head of the Miami office.

"Some people say we're fools," remarked John Wilder, a black whose hair is shaped in a modified Afro. "I've had some very frightful nights," he recalled. Wilder is a high school dropout

now working on a college degree when he's not spending 16-hour days as a narc supervisor in his native Philadelphia.

"I've been shot at, cussed at, spit at, called an Uncle Tom," Wilder said. "These things are not easy to swallow." Then he talked about dedication and told the reporters, "You owe us due respect and due publicity on the things we've done right."

The three agents were indignant at the now-infamous Collinsville raids, equally upset at what they perceive as bad publicity for all narcs and at the bungling, storm-trooper tactics that reportedly occurred at two Illinois homes raided by mistake one night last April.

"This agency isn't perfect," Hall admitted. "But the bosses are getting rid of guys like that, and we're with them. Let's get rid of these guys—these jerks who are carrying badges and carrying guns."

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Mr. Lucey pays court

Gov. Lucey may leave behind him when he retires from the most important public office in Wisconsin a record of skillful political management that will be matched by few Wisconsin leaders who functioned under similar circumstances.

His latest message to the legislature as it convened for its autumn session is representative of the cool and methodical style of the man who must reckon with the reality that his party controls only one house of the legislature, despite his substantial margin of victory over the Republican candidate for his office in 1970, and the extraordinary efforts to elect Democrats to the state senate in 1972.

Now the governor has presented an ambitious shopping list of legislation of his own composition, and he must play the role of suitor to Republican senators who are his rivals and enemies, in name at least. The performance commands admiration. "We have demonstrated," he said cordially about Republican legislators whose votes he had coaxed successfully last summer, that "good ideas are good ideas regardless of the party of their origin."

The reference was to the fact—which remains somewhat startling in perspective—that the governor needed Republican votes to enact some of the historic tax reform and other legislation of this year, and that he was given them on the crucial roll calls when they were required.

The unprecedented action in Madison this year on the ancient issue of the severity of the "tax climate" here, in relation to the universally desired goal of economic development which inevitably involves industrial growth, was the product of many minds, in the state senate, in the state assembly, in the executive office, and in previous administrations of Republican persuasion.

The record, indeed, is clear that without the initiative and the courageous insistence of the Republican senate members of the budget conference committee several months earlier, these "tax reform measures" as Mr. Lucey accurately describes them, could not have been achieved.

"Clearly the credit like the ideas must be shared," the governor remarked in his latest and characteristically ambitious message that accompanied another long list of his recommendations. This is artful political performance, and it may be effective because it squares with the record and the realities. Mr. Lucey does not expect every last jot and tittle of scores of new proposals to be quickly enacted. But he is entitled to fair examination of his plans, and his own manner and attitude will help to get it.

AAL's new headquarters

The tremendous scope of the architects' concept of the headquarters complex for Aid Association for Lutherans explained at a glance why the move to the outskirts was necessary and made us very happy that they had decided to remain in our city. The plan revealed to the public this week was breath-taking.

The dramatic growth experienced by AAL in recent years and the growth predicted for the future makes this organization one of our most valuable citizens.

The future availability of their downtown quarters also adds up to a great asset for the city if we look at it in that perspective. We will have the physical facilities available to house a new business or businesses in the present AAL building. It is a great opportunity for the city's new Redevelopment Authority and the companion Project '76 Corporation to locate some new citizens in our downtown area.

Strained relations with Canada

There still are no guards patrolling the borders between the United States and Canada or barbed wire and mines to prevent illegal cross-overs. But relations between the two countries are not happy.

The latest conflict is over the sudden Canadian tax on oil exports to the United States—40 cents a barrel. The United States Department of State complained that it had not been consulted about the tax, forgetting that this was Canada's reply to the United States' sudden imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports last August.

Actually the tax is not popular in parts of Canada, especially the province of Alberta which produces most of the oil. Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta charged that the tax was another sign of "central and eastern Canadian domination of the west" and that western Canadians must pay more for eastern Canadian manufactured goods. However, it is likely that Ottawa will share some of the take from the oil tax with producing provinces and soothe their feelings.

The same thing is not likely to happen soon for the United States. On the one hand, Canadians resent the extent of United States investment and consequent influence on their businesses. On the other, they need the economic help from strong mutual financial and trade relations with the United States. The tax was imposed because Canadian oil companies—mostly American owned—were expected to increase their prices which would have taxed Canadians as well as those in the United States. The increase in turn was due to the denial by the National Energy Board of permission to increase sales to the United States.

But overall, relations between the United States and Canada have been increasingly strained the last few years. No one is suggesting shooting. But one energy official in Washington is quoted as saying that "Canadians are beginning to look to us like the Arabs of the north."

Part of the trouble comes from the usual resentment of the poorer cousin of his more affluent relative. Part comes from the feeling of being ignored or not appreciated, again a natural and common enough happening between neighbors.

But part of it also is because the United States and Canada have in recent years drifted apart ideologically. The former was so overwhelmingly involved in Vietnam that its dedication to liberty and justice seemed lost along the way. President Nixon's dramatic trip to Peking may indeed have enhanced chances for peace in the years ahead—but it miffed those who didn't have advance information. The Canadians probably would not admit it, but they must feel a certain satisfaction out of United States' problems, our dollar devaluation, oil shortages, even Watergate.

There should be extensive efforts made to heal the breaches. Canada and the United States need each other. Besides, if neighbors or even relatives can't get along, what does that say about their relations with the rest of the world?

Wisconsin report

Watergate may bring election reforms



By F. N. MACMILLIN

MADISON — For sale to the highest bidder — public offices in America. Is this what the founders of our nation contemplated?

The American scheme of democracy has virtually broken down when major political offices at the national and state level can ordinarily be occupied only by persons who somehow are able to accumulate huge campaign coffers of staggering sums — both to get the nomination in the first instance and then to survive the election itself.

This apparently means that a "free" uncom-

mitted person has no chance whatsoever. In order to gather the needed campaign funds there must be obligation to one or more of the pressure groups willing and able to provide campaign funds in one way or another.

Watergate may help

Perhaps Watergate and all that is associated with it will have been worthwhile if it jars the public sufficiently to rouse it out of its lethargy

to the point of effectively demanding that control over our governmental processes be restored to citizens generally instead of permitting pressure groups to buy the result.

The indifference of most citizens with respect to their elected representatives has long been so obvious that informed persons have marveled that we get as good government as has been the case. But the disclosures of Watergate and the "White House Horrors" has resulted in an even more disturbing situation. It now seems to be so widespread as to be alarming that many citizens have lost all respect for and confidence in their government, including other levels besides that of the nation.

This is indeed grave in view of the fact that government now controls so many phases of our daily lives. And even more serious is that it stands between us and international catastrophe.

This attitude emanates chiefly because citizens generally feel helpless in having any influence over how their elected representatives function. It is futile to point out that voters have the remedy within their control. The fact is that the election process has become so costly that unobligated independent thinkers consider that it is hopeless to offer themselves to the electorate.

But perhaps now we have the climate to force legislation that may offer hope of making it possible for citizens to be elected who can consider each problem that arises in a com-

pletely objective manner without previous commitment.

Here are some suggestions

Here are some measurements that might help:

1. Follow the pattern in England of drastically limiting the length of campaigns. Our present long drawn out campaigns are a bore anyway.

2. As a means of reducing the need for large campaign funds, require radio and TV to make prime time available — free — for the discussion of public issues by candidates both in primaries and elections. These enterprises have acquired extremely profitable rights from government at no cost, and there is no reason why they should not devote a small amount of time to the public good.

3. To provide essential campaign funds in elections make tax funds available as the lesser of evils.

4. Place a stringent limit on primary expenditures.

5. Prohibit campaign contributions by corporations, labor unions and associations — with teeth and effective enforcement machinery.

6. Limit personal contributions to \$1,000 per year to all candidates.

7. Bar all cash contributions and expenditures in primaries and elections beyond nominal amounts.

Perhaps then integrity in government can be reestablished, and the faith of people in our democracy can be restored.



John P. Roche
Let's keep Israel in perspective

A few days ago I overheard a conversation between two college freshmen. It shook me up. "I think it's awful," one said, "how those Israelis have caused the energy crisis." "Yes," agreed her companion, "they never should have invaded those Arab countries like that — no wonder the Arabs are mad." This crazy version of events in 1967 set me to meditating. Neither of these young women struck me as a fool. (They were obviously not Jewish, but that category includes 97 per cent of the population.) Then I realized that in 1967 they were 12 or 13 years old and probably had all the political consciousness of a teddy bear.

War forced upon Israel

The random thoughts of two youngsters hardly constitute a solid reading on the attitude of the American people at large, but the more I thought about the subject, the more convinced I became that the Arab strategy in the Middle East — one of "No war; No peace" — has produced a real psychological payoff. Israel, which went into the war as a small nation under assault by a massive coalition, emerged as a quasi-great power in the area. This was not a matter of calculated design; it was the consequence of a desperate fight for survival. Israel did not want war, but war was forced upon her.

The proper sequence of events, then, was 1) The Arab states, as they flatly proclaimed, set out to annihilate Israel; 2) the Israelis beat hell out of them; and 3) the Arabs announced that they were the innocent victims of "imperialist aggression" and refused to negotiate peace terms with Israel. Indeed, when various Mickey Mouse solutions were proposed involving indirect talks — the various Gunnar Jarring missions, for example — the Arabs announced that as a precondition for not talking directly or indirectly with Israel, the latter would have to evacuate the territories occupied during the war. In Arabic this is known as "chutpah."

Gradually over the last six years this scenario has been obscured. There has been a spectacular orchestration of anti-Israel propaganda in the "Third World," most recently at the conference of the "non-aligned" powers in Algiers. In the United States an interesting combination of Senator J. W. Fulbright, the oil companies, and the New Left has been busy arguing that Israel is no more than a U.S. client state, a potential source of mercenaries in the event of trouble in the Middle East.

'Miami Beach plus phantoms'

Perhaps even more dangerous in a subtle and wholly non-conspiratorial fashion is the growing image of Israel as Miami Beach plus Phantoms. A number of recent stories have featured the "new Israeli affluence" complete with photographs suggestive of an island in the Bahamas. Lord knows, I don't wish a Spartan existence on anybody, but these narratives overlook

two crucial points: first, the average Israeli is not well off in Western terms; and, second, Israel is not an island in the Bahamas. It is a society living in the shadow of the gallows. Pictures of lush young girls in bikinis frolicking on the Elat beach thus undermine the harsh reality and provide fuel, not for anti-Israeli sentiment, but for indifference.

Finally, it seems clear that, under the pretext of the "energy crisis," American Middle Eastern policy is undergoing a revision. Pro-Arab officials in the State Department are reading President Nixon's recent observation that both Israel and the Arabs have to give a little as presaging an end of the "tilt toward Israel." What this overlooks is, as Golda Meir has pointed out time and again, that if the Arabs want Israel to give a little, they should pick up the phone, call Jerusalem, and start negotiations. To ask Israel to turn in her blue chips as a precondition for discussing peace is in fact the Hanoi gambit in Vietnam which President Nixon resolutely rejected. He was right. Let us hope he will stay on the same course.

Looking back

U.S. signal station on Pike's Peak

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Oct. 4, 1873.

DENVER, COL., Oct. 1 — The United States signal station on the summit of Pike's Peak is nearly completed and will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on the 11th inst.

The telegraph line to the summit already is completed, and important scientific disclosures may be expected. The signal station is 14,216 feet above sea level. One observer and three assistants will remain on the summit all winter. The new trail leading thereto renders its location accessible, excepting in the most severe weather.

Dr. V.R. Hayden, the eminent chief of government surveys, has purchased a home in Colorado Springs, near the foot of Pike's Peak, and will reside there permanently.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 1, 1948.

Frank Koffend and Malcolm Robertson were chosen masters of ceremony for the traditional sophomore talent show at Appleton High School.

Arthur Kessler, Neenah, was elected a director of the Wisconsin Morticians' Society during the organization convention in Milwaukee that week.

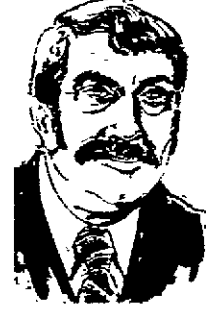
Winners of the Kimberly Athletic Softball championship were members of the Ole's Tavern team. They included Shire Bouressa, Larry De Groot, John Wulterkens, Joe Van Cuyk, Alan Dietzler, Warren Whittinger, Sonny Wildenberg, Ray Josephs, Norbert Gossens, Wally Wildenberg, Dan Robinson, Urban Wildenberg, Joe Gossens, Harry Wulterkens, Carl Vanden Boom, Tony Oudenhoven and Manager Ole Gossens. Tommy Gossens was the bat boy.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 4, 1963.

Dennis W. Herrling was appointed head of the 1964 Heart Fund campaign in Appleton.

Members of the Brillion school patrol were Kathy Behnke, Mary Royer, Joan Pagel, James Campbell, Carlton Walters, Lynn Odekirck, Rose Lane, Stanley Piepenburg and Charles Richter.

Mrs. Elwyn Schroeder was installed as president of Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Louise McGoey was elected president-elect for the coming year.



Sydney J. Harris

You can't learn sense of humor

You can imagine the many questions that come in the mail—most of which I am totally incompetent to answer—but one of the most wistful arrived the other morning, from a young man in Baltimore. He asked: "How does one go about acquiring a sense of humor?"

Of course, there is no real answer to such a question. Like charm, you either have it or you don't—and no amount of advice or instruction can implant it in the personality.

What I think is important, however, is to keep in mind that humor is a trait that everybody is born with; it is not "acquired" so much as it is developed and stimulated by proper upbringing in the formative years.

Every baby who has not been maltreated or ignored or made anxious is naturally filled with humor. Man is famously the only animal that genuinely laughs. Laughing is as instinctive as crying for an infant; and babies are notoriously quizzical, comical, and full of teasing merriment if they are well tended.

But this inborn reservoir of humor can be drained off at a relatively early age by a home environment that is repressed and tense and stiffly solemn. The child can slowly go into a depression from which it may take a lifetime to recover, if it ever does. Children who lack "emotional tone" are chronically depressed.

The human personality is made to bend, or it breaks. Humor is a way of bending to circumstance, of adjusting to reality. The child who becomes psychotic breaks (not bends) with reality when the pressures become too great. His early life has not been adequately lubricated with the oil of humor.

Play, next to love, is the most impor-

tant aspect in the formative stages of the child. Play is a "serious" and essential occupation, and to say that a child is "only playing" is to misunderstand the therapeutic and developmental elements in human growth. An infant who is not played with enough suffers from a "deficiency disease" just as surely as one who lacks enough milk to drink.

It is the tragedy of so many dull and depressed lives that no one can really "acquire" humor after a certain age. If the original juices have been pressed out. The rigid, the pompous, the boring, the compulsive, the highly critical and perfectionist personalities—all these are, in one way or another, victims of early training that flattened out their spontaneous responses to life and made them erect stiff barriers of defense.

A child, I am convinced, can put up with almost any hardship. What it cannot do without is that deep current of playful enjoyment passing between parents and their offspring; without that current, there is little glow in later life, and little sense of irony to sustain life's buffetings.

Trolleys used in tour of Austrian capital

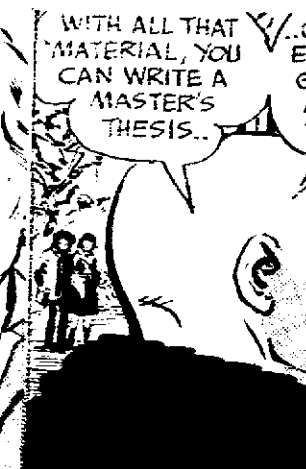
VIENNA (AP) — Visitors to Vienna can now tour the Austrian capital in oldtime trolley cars that were built before World War I and have been specially adapted for the purpose.

The two-and-a-half hour trip passes near the Prater, the amusement center, as well as Schonbrunn Palace and many other internationally known tourist attractions. Passengers can get off at any place where they would like to spend a little more time.

The complete circuit costs about \$4.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

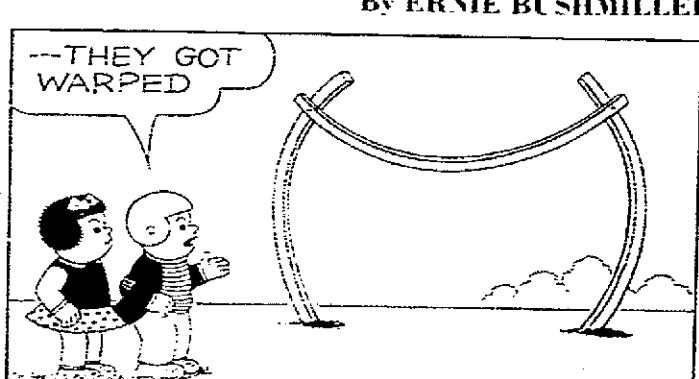
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



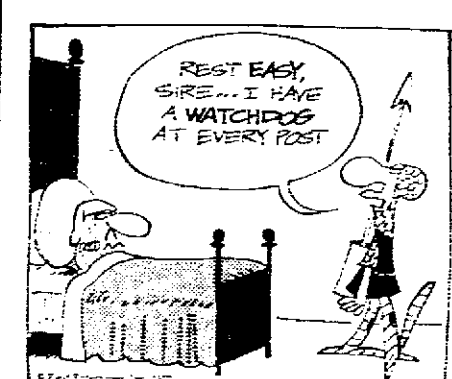
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



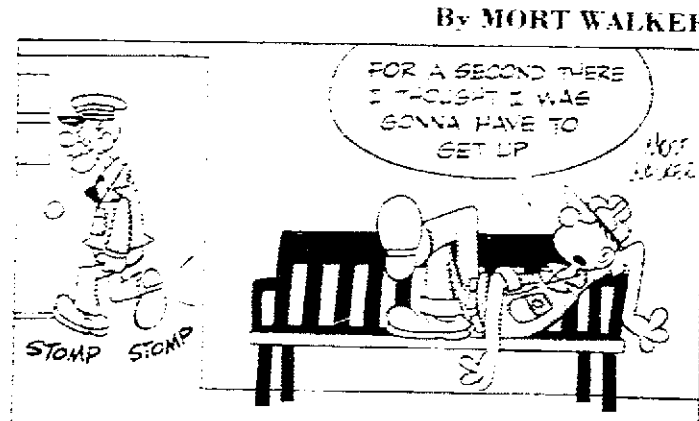
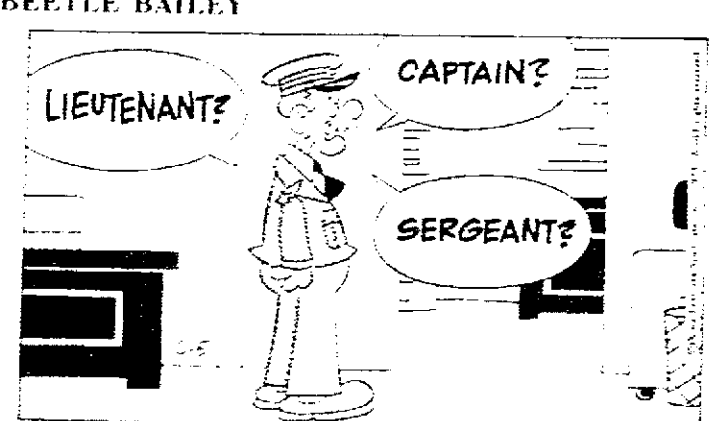
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



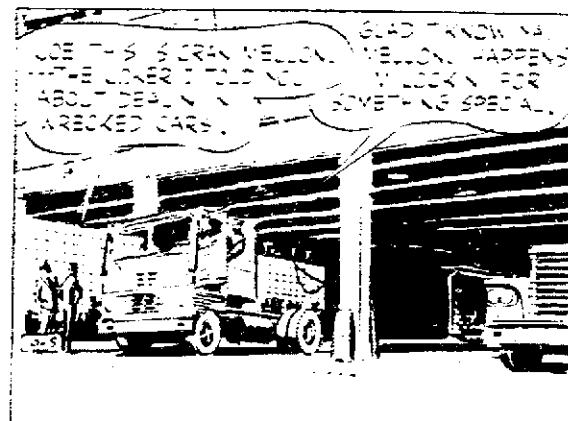
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DENNIS THE MENACE

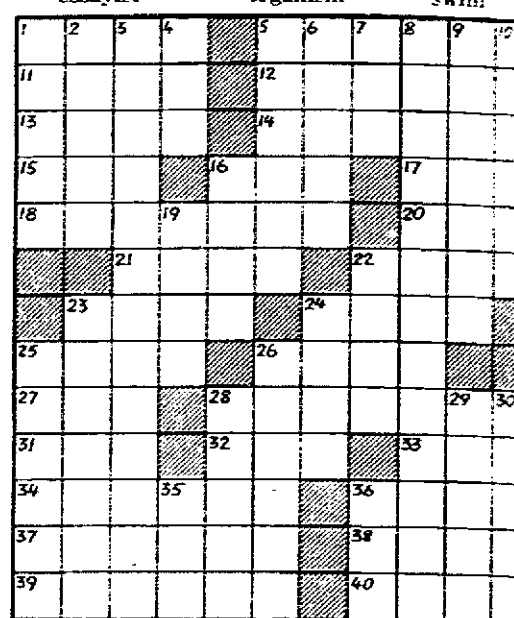
By HANK KETCHAM



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Zoo structure
 2. Sun-glasses (slang)
 3. Mine entrance
 4. Natural gift
 5. Meander together
 6. Prior to
 7. Foundation
 8. "We're in --- Money"
 9. With stress
 10. Holbrook
 11. Weird
 12. Knowledgeable
 13. Booty
 14. Auctioneer's word
 15. Beat, as rain
 16. Mr. Griffin
 17. Bardot's friend
 18. Omen
 19. Moroccan mountain range
 20. Black Sea country (abbr.)
 21. Neither's partner
 22. Kind of band (hyph. wd.)
 23. Maffio or Maliponte
 24. Kind of lava
- DOWN
1. Proof-reading mark
 2. Worship
 3. Stimulate (4 wds.)
 4. Summer (Fr.)
 5. Metallic
 6. --- Andy
 7. Wholly
 8. Thomas Mann work (3 wds.)
 9. Engrave or carve
 10. English essayist
 11. Frosted
 12. Worn away
 13. Soccer great
 14. Smell
 15. Pete Dink
 16. Ate
 17. Tailor
 18. Ate
 19. Ester
 20. Ysler
 21. Prison release
 22. Dawdled
 23. Babble
 24. Literary work
 25. Vocation
 26. In the center of
 27. Brief swim



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

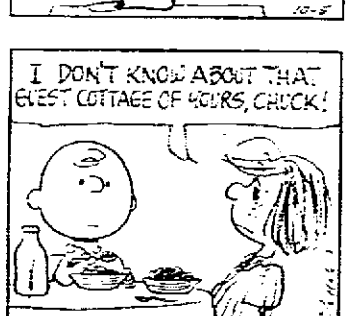
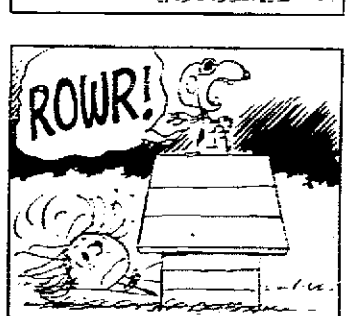
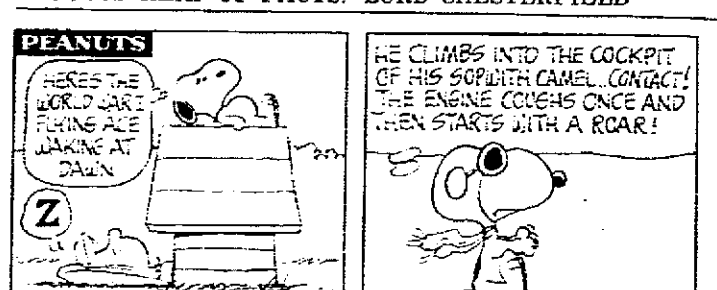
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

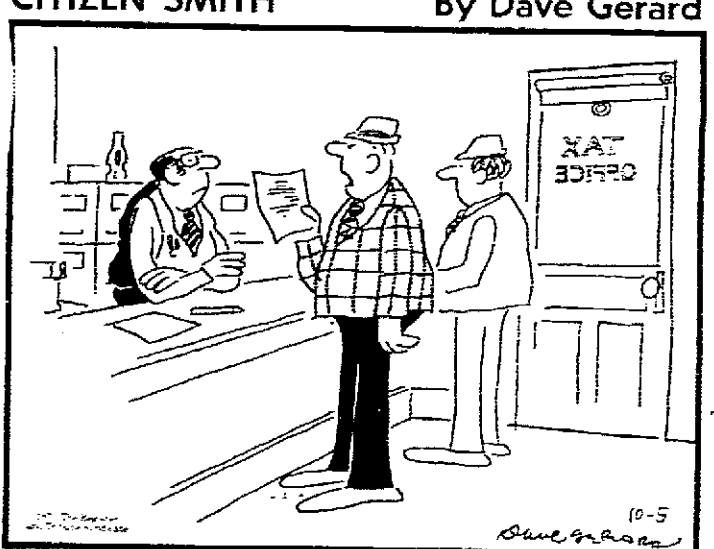
E GYPOLZ PT DLO IAD ZDOT LDU
MERXA IAOL FDR EYO PL E
YPZPVRMDRT BDTUPDL--TPY
EYUARY AOMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HISTORY IS ONLY A CONFUSED HEAP OF FACTS--LORD CHESTERFIELD



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



Young hobby club

Make a soap saver put the bars together

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project for boys and girls is a soap-saving stunt. Try it when you have two bars of soap that have been worn down through use to two thin pieces as shown in Figure 1.

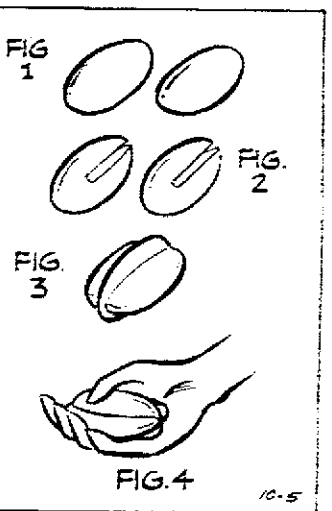
Put them in warm water to soften them. Then cut a lengthwise slot in each one halfway through it, to its center (Figure 2).

Fit the two bars together as in Figure 3. This is accomplished by sliding the bars

so that one fits over the other at the slots.

Allow the interlocked soap to harden, then proceed to use it. You will get almost as much value from it as you would from a regular bar. Of course, after several days the two thin bars probably will collapse into one bar, but even then the remnants will be usable.

Once you have learned how to put the thin bars together, it is very likely Mother will thank you for working out this stunt. Tomorrow, a fancy book-mark you can easily make at home!



according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Oldest Ruling House: The Emperor of Japan, Hirohito (born April 29, 1901) is the 124th in line from the first Emperor, Jimmu Tenno or Zinmu, whose reign was traditionally from 660 to 581 B.C., but probably from circa 40 to circa 10 B.C.

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TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

No 'pig' this 'Toma'

BY BERNIE PETERSON

After watching the first showing of the new police series "Toma" 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Channel 11, I wonder if it maybe isn't a very cleverly packaged attempt to make people, especially younger people, wipe the derogatory term "pig" from their vocabularies.

As special investigator Dave Toma, Tony Musante comes across with a personality loaded with charisma, professional expertise and an uncommon awareness of the people and events surrounding him. He's action oriented, tough but sensible and seemingly above making mistakes.

With all that going for him, "Toma" has to be a candidate for instant popularity. You can bet on that.

In Thursday's segment, Toma believes the story of a young ex-con who maintains that he was framed in the killing of a city councilman. The brash hero then goes about uncovering the real killer by using a refreshing and amusing series of disguises, a kind of talent you don't find in your everyday police investigator.

The professionalism with which the rubout was executed puts Toma on the track of organized crime, and the star eventually works his way out of his own planned demise after astutely observing a car with Michigan license plates (Toma works in New Jersey) outside the laundry where he is to pick up some cleaning.

After adroitly escaping a shootout with syndicate operatives, Toma tracks down his prey in a good old-fashioned foot race.

Toma draws no blood, of course, because nonviolence is a laudable trait for the hero of such a series.

Future shows should make fun viewing not only because of Toma's clever use of disguises to get vital inside information, but also because the series appears predicated on action and not the soapbox kind of moralizing along the "crime doesn't pay" lines of Jack Webb and a few others.

Forgiving the abundance of idealism it lays down, "Toma" might just ease the old notion that "today's pig is tomorrow's bacon."

Abortion clinic rules hit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Proposed rules that would require outpatient clinics to maintain the same standards of sterility as hospitals in performing abortions would deny poor women access to such services, the state Medical Examining Board was told Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert Sandmire of Green Bay said that if the rules have the effect of law rather than being just guidelines, they would provide "piecemeal peer review."

Sandmire said no other medical procedure is subject to such stringent rules, and that they might discourage some doctors from performing abortions.

Dr. John Ervin of Monroe, chairman of the examining board, said the board faced a unique problem because abortion was "a criminal act which became acceptable procedure overnight."

Sandmire said he agreed that the rules should not leave a loophole that would allow physicians to come in from outside Wisconsin to perform "itinerant abortions."

Dr. Neville Sender of Milwaukee found no fault with the proposals as long as they remained only guidelines. But he assailed the sterility provision, saying it would effectively prevent abortions in outpatient clinics.

The proposed rules provide that abortions could be performed in a clinic during the first 12 weeks of a pregnancy. But Sender said requiring clinics to meet the same sterility standards as hospitals would preclude this.

"Then first trimester abortions would

fall upon the hospitals," Sender said. "Hospitals could not cope with the number of persons desiring abortions because they are not geared to do so."

A Madison man, James Scott, argued that insufficient consideration had been given to protection of the unborn fetus, but the board asked him to restrict testimony to implementation of the proposed rules.

The Rev. Elmer Yeo of the United Church of Christ in Milwaukee voiced concern that the strict rules might make it economically unfeasible for some women to have abortions.

Fire prevention activities listed at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen of the village have scheduled a variety of events in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

Firemen will sponsor a poster contest in various schools for students from first through ninth grades. Competition will be in three divisions and local prizes will include cash awards and trophies for the first three places in each category. Local winners will have entries forwarded for state competition. Last year Kimberly students won five of seven state awards.

Details on the contest are available at the schools and entries must be completed by noon on Oct. 12.

Firemen will deliver flyers entitled "Facts About Fire" to each home in the village during the week. Stickers containing telephone fire numbers which can be attached to the phone also will be distributed.

Kindergarten and grade school students will also have the opportunity to be given tours of the fire station and view fire equipment. A special fire prevention program will be presented to employees of the Kimberly-Clark mill at the Club House on Thursday.

From 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, representatives of Valley Recharging Service will be located in the fire station to check fire extinguishers free of charge. They will also have a display of various types of fire extinguishers suitable for home or business use.



Eagle scout

Peter Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, a member of Troop 95, has received the Eagle Badge, the top award in Scouting. He has been a patrol leader, a troop scribe and assistant senior patrol leader. He is a prominent member of the Order of the Arrow and attended the Brownsea Training camp for scouts this summer. His project was the St. Thomas More rectory lawn, which he took care of for the season. (Post-Crescent photo)

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Outagamie County police received two reports of tape equipment thefts at the Starlite Bar, Route 1, Kaukauna, late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

Scott D. Hietpas, 1225 Hoover St., Little Chute, told police a box containing about 25 tapes valued at \$175 was taken from his locked vehicle, while Paul Knapp, 1205 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, reported the theft of a tape deck, two speakers and 12 tapes, valued together at \$249, after his locked auto was entered through a right side door.

MEDINA — Two large monuments and a stone clippers of undetermined value were reported stolen late Tuesday or early Wednesday from the South Medina Cemetery. Police said other gravestones were tipped over.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.

4 p.m.
1-9 News
5-6 p.m. 1-9 News
6-7 p.m. 1-9 News
7-8 p.m. 1-9 News
8-9 p.m. 1-9 News
9-10 p.m. 1-9 News
10-11 p.m. 1-9 News
11-12 p.m. 1-9 News

10:30 p.m.

2-Feature Theatre
3-Tonight Show
4-ABC Movie
5-ABC Movie
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9-ABC Movie
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12-ABC Movie

12:15 a.m.

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Minimum envelope size established for use in international mail

A new, minimum size for envelopes used in international mail is now in effect, according to Arlo F. Callahan, officer in charge of the U. S. Postal Service in Appleton.

The new envelope minimum size is 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches. Packages on which the address surface measures less than

3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches must have a rectangular tag attached at least 2-3/4 by 4 inches in size.

The increase in minimum size is the result of an international agreement reached by the Universal Postal Congress conducted in 1969 in Tokyo. The delay in putting the requirement into effect was to allow envelope manufacturers and users of international mail to deplete small envelope inventories.

Live Music!
"Country Riders"
This Sat. Nite 9:30 to 1:30
DICK'S BAR
523 W. WIS. AVE., Appleton

Fish Fry Friday
Also serving Walleyed Pike, Chicken, Shrimp, Frog Legs, Haddock Fillets, Hamburgers, etc.
SERVING FRIDAYS
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. till 10 p.m.
PENGUIN PUB
1715 E. Newberry, Appleton

• **SUNDAY** •
SLAUGHTER HOUSE
• **TUESDAY** •
ADRIAN SMITH
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Larry Brent & Lynn Lawrence
"The New Experience"
NOW THRU OCT. 27
"Combining Pop, Jazz, Rock, Musical Comedy, and Familiar Classics."
at the
Stewards Club
Doors Open 6 P.M.
Two Shows Nitely at 8:30 and 11:00 P.M.
For Reservations, Phone 739-6351
NO COVER DURING THE WEEK!
Embassy MOTOR LODGE
Highway 41 at BB, Appleton
*Stewards Club Closed Sundays

STARTING MONDAY AT
KAHLER
the **BILL & NANCY DUO**
In **AQUA LOUNGE** OVERLOOKING THE POOL
COMING SOON:
Oct. 22nd — Joe & Rita
Nov. 26th — Dave Davis
Dec. 3rd — Johnny Z & Ray Mass Trio
WELCOME EVEL KNieVEL AND ALL RACE DRIVERS
KAHLER MOTEL 3730 W. College Appleton

Flown in From the East Coast First Thursday of Each Month:
Served Through the Weekend
LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
... Plus Our Regular Complete Menu
Open Continuously Daily — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., COCK-TAIL LOUNGE — 11 a.m. to Closing.
Join Us for **DINNER ON SUNDAY**... featuring...
• Roast Long Island Duckling with WILD RICE DRESSING
• Cornish Game Hen with WILD RICE Dressing
• Butter-Baked CHICKEN
"Wisconsin's Leading Seafood Restaurants"
PHONE 739-8896
Corner of Franklin & Superior — Appleton
HOT FISH SHOP

CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Look
Follow the crowds to the Club Raveno... great entertainment and the finest cocktails! Large dance area!
Fish in a Basket... Each Friday!
Sat., Oct. 6... WINDOW PANE
Sat., Oct. 13... THE PISTOLS

The AIRE
FRIDAY: "LIBERTINE ROCK"
SUNDAY: Playing All of Elvis' Hits!
BIG DADDY & THE DIGS
Featuring Harry Elvis Jay

Outer Limits
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 5 & 6
"Life"
1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road or 8 Miles from Appleton

Friday Specials!
Fish Fry... \$1.75
Lobster... \$2.50
Sea Food Platter... \$3.50
above Specials include our cream clam chowder, Potatoes, Caledonia, Relish Tray, and beverage.
George's STEAK HOUSE
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You... Is Our Food!"
South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8150

the Red Fox
"One of Wisconsin's Newest Supper Clubs"
Located 1 1/2 Miles East of Wild Rose on Little Silver Lake, County Trunk H
— **WEEKLY SPECIALS** —
■ Serving Dinners Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 5:00 — Sunday from 4:00
■ Bar Open at 4:00 p.m. 7-nites a week with a complete sandwich menu
Specialty of the House PRIME RIBS & BABY BACK RIBS
FRIDAY
Family Style Fish Dinner
"All You Care To Eat"
Serving Begins at 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
ROAST DUCKLING with Orange Sauce
Serving From 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
BRUNCH BUFFET 10:00 to 2:00
Specialty of the House
Serving From 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Prime Ribs and Baby Back Ribs
Entertainment SAT., OCT. 6TH
the ever popular **"LODSTONE"** In Person
MIKE'S CORNER
"Mexican Madness" 40¢
Shot of Tequila
TUESDAY NITE IS LADIES NITE
Drinks for the ladies at special low prices

A&W Chubby Chicken
OTHER CARRY-OUT SPECIALTIES:
Cole Slaw... Pt. 55¢, Qt. \$1.00
Potato Salad... Pt. 60¢, Qt. \$1.15
Large Box Fries... \$1.15
Box Onion Rings... \$1.40
Today, Saturday & Sunday
9 PCS. \$2.95
15 PCS. \$4.55
21 PCS. \$6.15
PHONE 733-6451 and your order will be ready when you come!
EXTRA BONUS COUPON
Today, Saturday and Sunday, October 5, 6 and 7
FREE 1/2 Gallon Root Beer or 2 Orders French Fries
With This Coupon and a 9-Pc., 15-Pc. Or 21-Pc. Chicken Order!
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
A&W 2312 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis. — Phone 733-6451

Friday, Oct. 5, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-9
Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
JOE KARMAN SATURDAY, OCT. 13th
"THERE'S AN OLD SAYING"
"HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW"
"TO THE CINDERELLA, THAT US"
DANCING TONY GOSZ EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ADMISSION — \$1.00
TOMORROW — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th
APPLETON FIREFIGHTERS CHARITY DANCE —
GENE HEIERS 9 PIECE ORCHESTRA — FRIDAY, OCT. 12th
DONATION — \$1.50 — RECREATIONS OF THEMES AND SOUNDS OF EDDY HOWARD — JAN GARBER — PUS MORGAN AND OTHERS
DICK RODGERS & HIS ORCHESTRA — NEW YEARS EVE
FLEA MARKET SUNDAY — 9 to 5 P.M.

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH
PLAN A FUN-FILLED ROLLER SKATING PARTY FOR FALL '73!
Check Our Schedule
This Season, Skating will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings 8 to 11
Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. Reduced Rates!
SPECIAL RATES FOR 10 OR MORE IN A GROUP.
Special Rates for Girl Scout and Boy Scout Badge Work... Also 4-H Groups.
For Rink Reservations, Call 722-9953 or 722-9827

LIVE LOBSTER AND LIVE RAINBOW TROUT
Pick your own Lobster and Trout out of our new tank. Our Chefs will prepare it to perfection just for you. Nothing beats the flavor of fresh Lobster or Trout. Served nightly.
\$9.95 1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER
COMPLETE DINNER \$5.25 12 INCH TROUT
★ REMEMBER OUR FRIDAY SPECIAL **SHORE DINNER** \$2.15
★ Complete Dinner Menu
★ Demi-Dinners
★ New Luncheon Menu
★ Gift Certificates for All Occasions
Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant
Crown 2316 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571
Call Us Now for Reservations for Our Private Party Room for Your Christmas Party

Kentucky Fried Chicken
A Bucket of Chicken is a Barrel of Fun!
15 BIG PIECES OF CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW \$5.95
\$8.02 Value
With Adv. Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 5, 6, 7
Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS
• 795 Foster Ave. 739-0156
• 637 W. Wisconsin 739-0314
Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANTS
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